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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

U. S. Lifts Hand Against Crime

German Sets Up Arms Claims

France Names Its Concessions

Many Nations Hail Columbus

Hitler's Book Gives His Views

Lindbergh-Smith, Great Flier

AMERICA opens in Washington its greatest civic war against racketeering and other forms of crime. Delegates come at their own expense from every state to a conference arranged by the United States Flag Association. Leaders discuss the situation in their own states and prepare for a series of perhaps remarkable addresses. The Government blow against crime will be struck through the Department of Justice, but officials rely on this conference to serve an indispensable purpose. It will still further arouse the people to the new outrage and menace of criminal elements—And an indignant and determined people will make law enforcement certain.

¶ Oklahoma City completes a thorough court record in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping case. Last to be found guilty by federal jury are the ringleaders, George Machine Gun Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, and like the other principals, they get life sentences—The law is never more majestic than when ringingly it is vindicated.

¶ Germany's alleged arms claims are set forth in a London magazine, as anticipated in the Monitor several days ago. The author, Werner von Rheinbaben, disarmament delegate, after reiterating that Germany must be allowed at once the defensive weapons to be retained by the other powers and must have equal naval armament, says Germany holds fast. France and England are thus, he declares, holding in their hands the fate of disarmament and of the League—It is they who hold decision over peace and reconstruction in Europe.

¶ Paris hears Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour declare Britain, America and France are agreed regarding German rearmament. He asks the Cabinet to advise him on accepting the British reaffirmation of its obligations under the Locarno Treaty as a substitute for sanctions, and on reducing the disarmament trial period from four to three years. If France drops its demand for sanctions and reduces the trial period, it will have reached its limits. If Germany insists on immediate rights to all defensive arms, then—Paul-Boncour says Germany must bear the blame for wrecking disarmament.

¶ Many nations honor Christopher Columbus. American schools commemorate his voyages of discovery Puerto Rico celebrates as the only soil under the American flag where he actually set foot. Genoa opens "Columbus House," his birthplace, Madrid recalls famous events. From the Rio Grande to Cape Horn Latin nations celebrate La Fiesta de la Raza—It is the festival of the Spanish race.

¶ Adolf Hitler, Chancellor of Germany, reveals his ideals in his book "My Battle" ("Mein Kampf"), now cut from 300,000 to 100,000 words and published in English. Of foremost interest in his story, begun in prison in 1924, is his fight on Judaism. He condemns the Jews because they do not unite with any other race or with any nation. The socialism of Karl Marx he sees merely as a Jewish doctrine for self-preservation. Hence Marxism must go too. Hitler sees humans in three groups, the founders, maintainers and destroyers of culture. He declares the Aryans "create" cultures, and then makes a point which will be widely combated—He holds that in this respect the Jews are the opposite of the Aryans.

¶ Herr Hitler explains the motives of his dictatorial course. "The multitude does not invent, majorities neither organize nor think; it is always the one man, the individual." "The principle of the dignity of the majority makes a pretence of being the deciding authority, and it is beginning gradually to poison all life below it." So the Chancellor nullifies Parliament, wipes out parties, abolishes expressions of mass voting, and sets out to show that the individual must lead the mass. He preaches puritanism, strength-giving activity, exercise for youth, the people following in a unit—Herr Hitler's theories throw much light upon Herr Hitler's acts.

¶ London raises and appears to settle an important question: Who is the greatest flier in the world? The query is a natural one when Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, wing commander, clips 40 hours off the record by flying from London to Australia in 7 days, 4 hours, 44 minutes. The News Chronicle asks Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for an opinion and he replies: "I think Kingsford-Smith is the greatest flier in the world." Then Kingsford-Smith is queried and he answers: "I don't think there is any doubt that Lindbergh is the greatest flier in the world." And now the world will voice its own ideas on the subject—Probably it will say both men are right.

New National Park Opened in Manitoba

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Winnipeg, Man.

WITH thousands of automobile tourists present from all parts of Canada and from many points in the United States, Canada's new national park, the Riding Mountain Park, was officially opened by Mr. J. D. McGregor, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba. Locally, the new reserve is known as Clear Lake Park, because of the wonderful transparency of the lake at the town of Clear Lake, which now has been officially named Wasagaming, the Indian name for the site.

Riding Mountain National Park is one of Canada's beauty spots. Its natural loveliness has been enhanced by the skill of the gardener. New roads have been constructed, camp sites cleared, and a golf course provided. An auditorium has been built at the park entrance. For visitors and campers there are community kitchens in which to cook, ice houses with individual ice boxes for each camper, and other conveniences.

British Propose Good-Will Tours To United States

Cruise Vacation Habit Spread to Inexpensive Visit to Boston

International friendship tours from the British Isles to America, to be backed by some sort of government sponsorship or recognition, is the proposal which British transatlantic lines are putting forward as a means of offsetting the lost immigrant business so profitable a few decades ago.

Such is the report of Mr. George P. Tilton, executive secretary of the Boston Port Authority, now in Europe on a 10-months' business tour as the first "good will ambassador" officially sent from Boston.

While in England, Mr. Tilton learned that a survey by the British lines was uncovering some pertinent facts on the growing popularity of short cruises. Some 150,000 have taken cruises out of British ports to the Mediterranean, and are now believed to be "cruise-mined" enough to be interested in trips in new fields. Thus the urging by the steamship lines for the proposed friendship cruises to America.

Those urging these cruises would have set up a range of prices attractive to all vacationists, tentatively suggesting round-trip rates ranging from £20 to £30.

Mr. Tilton while in Europe is endeavoring to sell the idea that Boston should be the terminal, or at least the first port of call for the tourists. In this he is citing Boston's two main arguments. First, the port is 200 miles nearer Europe than any other American city, and thus less expensive for the steamship lines; and second, that Boston is the richest of all Atlantic centers in historic interest for British travelers.

The close of Mr. Tilton's trip which has taken him through 12 European countries will mark the first attempt made by Boston to promote port affairs throughout Europe, to encourage more passenger travel to Boston and secure more freight business.

Attack in Germany For Omitting Salute Protested by U. S.

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Oct. 12—Official protests have, it is understood, been lodged with the various German Ministries concerned, against the treatment of Mr. Ronald Velz, American subject and representative of important American firms here in Germany, who was attacked in the streets of Düsseldorf last Sunday when he did not give the Hitler salute as a squad of National Socialist troopers passed by.

Mr. Velz maintains that his complaints to police standing near-by only produced the advice that he should salute the swastika. It is of interest to note in connection with this remark that for many weeks past now an official order has been in effect that foreigners could not be expected to give this salute.

More than 30 American subjects have reported similar maltreatment during the past six months.

English Timber Broker Expects Low Soviet Quota

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—There will be a reduction of the amount of lumber Russia has been allowed to send to the British market, according to the opinion of Mr. Yorke Yorke-Long, president of Cox, Long & Co., Ltd., of Great Britain and Canada, timber brokers, who is in Montreal. He thought the limitation of imports from Russia to the United Kingdom will be from 800,000,000 board feet, approximately the present annual rate of import, to 500,000,000 board feet.

He believes that the conditions under which the Russian timber is cut, as well as Russia's marketing methods is justification for such a move on the part of the British Government. With this drop there will be an extra market of 300,000,000 for the Canadian trade to bid for.

Treasury Calls $1,875,000,000 Liberty Bonds

Offers 12-Year Loan in Exchange for Part of Fourth Issue

Quiets Inflationists

Government to Save $75,000,000 in Interest; Action Shows Market Confidence

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—In the largest—and least heralded—financial operation since the World War, the Treasury last night called for redemption of $1,875,000,000 of the Fourth Liberty Loan and offered in exchange new bonds maturing in 12 years, with the interest rate cut from 4¼ per cent to 3¼ per cent after one year.

The operation is considered to be a notable evidence of administration confidence in the bond market—so confident a move, in fact, that its very assurance may persuade the financial world of stability to come and even indicate an early definition of financial policy.

The date of redemption is set for April 15, 1934, when at least one-third of the total loan of $6,268,094,150 will be called. The bonds called are those with serial numbers ending with digits 9, 0, or 1 and those preceded by the letter J, K, or A.

Holders of these bonds have the option of offering them at once in exchange for the new issue of 10-12 year treasury bonds dated Oct. 15, with an interest rate of 4½ per cent for the first year and 3¼ per cent annually thereafter, or waiting until next April 15 to receive cash for their bonds

Will Accept Others

In addition the Treasury will accept for conversion during the next few days all Fourth Liberty Loan 4¼ per cent bonds which were not called in the drawing ceremony elaborately conducted last night by Mr. Dean Acheson, Undersecretary of the Treasury. Further to take up the new issue, the Treasury invites cash subscriptions to the extent of $500,000,000 for the new bond issue at a price of 101½. This is the first time in years that Government securities have been offered above par.

Because the offering is at a premium, and because for a year the higher interest rate continues, Treasury authorities expect a maximum of exchanges. Those who exchange will also get an extra six months' interest at 4¼ per cent and a Government security carrying an immediate premium. In expectation of oversubscription, the Treasury did not anticipate keeping books open for more than two or three days. The new bonds will be issued next Monday, bearing date of Oct. 15.

By its refinancing operation, the Treasury stands to save some $75,000,000 in interest. Payments on the Liberty bonds would have been $318,750,000 for the four years after 1934 while the new issue for those four years will cost only $243,750,000.

Though conversion of the Fourth Liberty Loan has been a goal of Treasury policy for months, it had not been expected at the present time, under the argument that the bond market was bogged down and would not absorb a new issue. A decision on future monetary policy, it was said, would be required before the step could be taken.

Move Held Courageous

But the official action, carrying the assumption that a statement of monetary policy is either not needed or is en route, is felt to be a courageous and probably successful course.

One significant feature, which cannot be without its effect on the bond market, is that the action re-

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Accord With Canadian Trade Backed by American Chamber

Harriman in Address at Ottawa Urges Unbiased Attempt to Improve Relations—Would Base Tariffs on Reasonable Protection

OTTAWA, Oct. 12 (AP)—A plea for a "business-like and unbiased look at the proposal" of increased trade between the United States and Canada was made today at the eighth annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce by Mr. Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"Just because a question is difficult," said Mr. Harriman, "is no valid reason for not endeavoring to give an answer to it."

The speaker regarded as "ominous" the declining trade between the two countries and said he wondered if the United States tariff enactments had destroyed trade that would be mutually profitable to both countries, and, similarly, if the Ottawa agreements with the other Empire countries had diverted trade into channels "which were not dictated by sound economics."

Mr. Harriman recalled that the United States Government has initiated conversations designed to determine whether there are possibilities for bringing about reciprocal tariff agreements, and added:

"It has always seemed to me that as between two countries such as Canada and the United States, where production costs and other expenses tend to equalize each other, it would be possible to arrive at some formula permitting a reasonable amount of fair competition in both countries of the products of the other.

"In our own existing tariff we have, in our flexible provisions, the policy of equalizing production costs plus transportation. In the Ottawa agreements as between Canada and the United Kingdom you also have indication of a formula that would approach a basis of reasonable competition between British and Canadian goods.

"Would it not be a fair starting point to endeavor to harmonize these points of view in order that we could approximate some formula whereby the rates of duty between the two countries would tend to be only those necessary to assure a reasonable degree of protection to the home industry?"

Most of the products in which the United States would be interested in reduced Canadian rates of duty, Mr. Harriman declared, doubtless would be in the manufactured or semi-manufactured class.

"This at once raises the question,"

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Buses and Trucks Solving Haul Need, Railroads Warned

Must Cut Operating Cost to Meet Competition or Face Wall

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 12—Motorbuses and trucks are here to stay because they are meeting the public's demands for economy and a certain type of efficiency and such laws and regulation that are made to control them should be made to stand the test of time. This view was given to the annual convention of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners here by Mr. Ernest O. Thompson, Texas railroad commissioner.

He urged, in a committee report, that a proper balance be maintained, first by making sure of the responsibility of those using highways for commercial traffic, secondly to allow the railroads to earn their keep, and thirdly that the public interests be adequately protected.

He asked justice for the railroads, but insisted first that they put their house in order by honestly cutting down operating costs.

Urging federal regulation of buses and trucks in interstate trade, Mr. Robert H. Dunn, Michigan commissioner, in the report of the Committee on Motor Vehicle Legislation, stated that bills so far presented before Congress have not been adequate. His committee would regulate, under federal supervision, both common and contract motor vehicle carriers.

Mr. Andrew R. McDonald, Wisconsin public service commissioner, presented the draft of a bill to be presented to Congress. It seeks federal regulation of interstate motor buses and trucks to operate jointly with state regulation. Operators of interstate motor vehicles will not then escape regulation as they do at present, it is declared.

In his message read to the commissioners, Mr. Joseph B. Eastman, federal coördinator of transportation, said he held that the country was on the threshold of very important changes in transportation methods. The adversity which the railroads have confronted is encouraging new ideas—some of which may prove quite practical, he said.

New Camera Discloses Weak Spots That May Cause Dams to Collapse

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 12 (AP)—Secrets of stresses in dams, the hidden dangers upon which the safety of such structures hang, are brought to light in a system of natural scientific photography disclosed here today by Dr. John T. A. Brahtz.

Heretofore the computations of the stresses near the foundations of dams have been based on faulty engineering assumptions, says the Danish natural scientist, who is a research fellow at the Guggenheim laboratory of aerodynamics at the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Brahtz, making use of the fundamentals of photo-elasticity, has perfected an apparatus for photographing the strains and stresses in models of dams. Engineers, who have witnessed the experimental work, say that hidden sources of probable disaster are sharply revealed for the first time, and changes in the model or design will provide remedy against such disasters before the dam is built.

This laboratory research was conducted in connection with the designing of the Pine Canyon Dam, a 350-foot high concrete gravity dam being built by the city of Pasadena.

Dancing light quanta of radiation from atoms which become excited by some outside disturbance provide the means by which lines of stress may be photographed with polarized light in isotropic transparent materials from which models are made by Dr. Brahtz.

"The mathematics involved in determining the principal lines of stress in complicated shapes with complex systems of forces acting on them is always difficult, and often practically impossible," said Dr. Brahtz. "So, the engineer welcomes experiments that will show the way when the ordinary engineering assumptions fail."

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Things Present

The wet interests subtly introduced the thought that prohibition and racketeering were twins. But when beer was legalized, racketeering continued. Now, bless us, the brewers themselves are linking beer and racketeering, and are—but read the editorial "Liquor and Logic."

A collection of the best cartoons of the week adds color to the inside back page.

He who sees good in everything will understand what the poet is hinting at in "Melody Unheard," on the Home Forum page.

The second chapter of "Who Was Will O' the Wisp?" appears on the Young Folks' page. An introduction is supplied to bring the reader up to the action.

And Things to Come

Friday brings the Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods page, Mr. Abbot's thrice-a-week "Watching the World Go By," Hymnal Notes, and Ad-O-Grams.

Russia Prepared To Act in East, Diplomats Say

This Interpretation Given in Tokyo on Publishing of Hishikari Notes

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Oct. 12—Diplomats now generally believe that Moscow's motive in publishing the so-called Hishikari notes was to prove to Japan that the Soviets are now militarily prepared and do not intend to tolerate any further anti-Soviet advances in Manchuria.

Soviet disquietude which has persisted since the outbreak of the Manchurian affair has lessened noticeably following completion of Russian military defenses north of the Amur River and strengthening of the defenses of Vladivostok.

Equally, Russians here claim the present abundant Soviet harvest has provided the final essentials of their defense plans.

It is understood that Foreign Office bureau heads considered the notes incident today and Mr. Koki Hirota, Foreign Minister, may report on the affair at tomorrow's Cabinet meeting, after which it is possible Japan may request Russia to repudiate the documents, accepting the Japanese assertion that they are forgeries. In the event that Russia refuses, a diplomatic rupture is possible.

The notes referred to concerned reported communications of the Japanese Ambassador in Hsinking to Tokyo, allegedly urging activities to facilitate seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Federal Officials Preparing to Cope With Actual Repeal

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Frankly admitting that conditions may be chaotic in the interval between repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment—if it comes in December—and passage of new legislation by Congress at its next session, President Roosevelt yesterday announced that four governmental departments are hard at work erecting stopgap safeguards.

By the end of the week, he expects to start work of coördinating these four different approaches to the problem to draft a general administration policy. The President expects to take practical means of regulating the liquor traffic and securing revenues to the Government, but his course is still in the formative stage.

Already, however, Attorney-General Mr. Homer S. Cummings is at work on legal aspects of control. The bureau of internal revenue is drafting a fiscal supervision. The Department of State is codifying regulations to apply to imports. And the Treasury is working on wider fiscal policy as an outgrowth of repeal.

President Roosevelt wishes to make the prospective six weeks of chaos as little damaging as possible. Within a few days the general task of drafting a unified program begins, so that by the time the six next states vote on repeal on Nov. 7 some kind of supervisory mechanism should be ready. At least by Dec. 3 the Administration will be in a position to tackle the country under repeal.

Bible Translation Complete

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BLOEMFONTEIN, S. Af.—The recent Sunday on which the Afrikaans Bible was introduced into all the Dutch churches of South Africa was the occasion for special celebrations. At Bloemfontein, where the translation was carried out and where the translators formally handed over the results of their work, a combined service was held at which representatives from other centers attended.

Arms Parley's Fate Hangs On Paris Decision

Question of Compromise on Two Points Put Up to Cabinet

May Cut Trial Period

Nations Firm on Refusing to Allow Germany to Start Rearming

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Oct. 12—Announcing officially that "agreement has been realized between France, Britain and the United States on the basis of nonrearmament of the German Reich, M. Joseph Paul-Boncour, French Foreign Minister, arrived in Paris today for a cabinet meeting, which is designed to fix France's final stand on disarmament.

On two points in particular it is understood that M. Paul-Boncour seeks the Government's decision for, in general, the French feel they have reached the limit of concessions in offering immediate reduction of effectives during a trial period of control and progressive reduction of offensive material after the control has been proved effective. The first is the acceptance by France of the British reaffirmation of its obligation under the Locarno treaty as a substitute for sanctions. The second is reduction of length of the trial period from four to two or three years.

The French Government, The Christian Science Monitor understands authoritatively, is ready to consider these compromises favorably. It is not probable, however, that France would agree to the preliminary stage being shorter than three years.

The greatest importance is attached in France to a recent statement of Mr. Stanley Baldwin, leader of the British Conservatives, that Britain regards its signature of the Locarno accord as sacred and to the action of the cabinet in fully approving this declaration. The Paris press acclaimed these facts as constituting "a solemn reaffirmation by Britain of the Locarno treaty" and as renewed evidence of Franco-British solidarity vis-à-vis Germany.

But if France is willing to drop its demands for formal sanctions and perhaps agree to a short-term trial period, the Monitor is able to state authoritatively that it is determined to make no further concessions to pacify the Reich. If the report is true that Germany intends to insist on its right to possess immediately all defensive arms allowed to other nations, as well as general equality of rights on sea and in air, then the French Government takes the view that the Reich must bear the blame for causing the failure of the Disarmament Conference by its refusal to abide by the results of the trial period of control, which has now been accepted as necessary by Britain, the United States and other powers.

German Delegate Voices Demand for Equality In Land and Naval Forces

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 12—Demand for equality of naval rights and immediate possession of all categories of defensive arms—that is, tanks, airplanes and submarines—is put forward in an article by Freiherr Werner von Rheinbaben, one of the German delegates to the Disarmament Conference, to be published here tomorrow by "Recovery," a fortnightly journal devoted to disarmament and economic revival.

The writer, who has been closely connected with disarmament negotiations since the beginning—he was Undersecretary of State in Dr. Gustav Stresemann's time—summarizes the German claims under five heads. A brief account of these claims was cabled to The Christian Science Monitor Oct. 10. They are

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Noted Fliers Shift Championship Honors

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

London, Oct. 12

ARRIVAL of Wing Commander Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith in Australia after a record-breaking flight of seven days from England, has aroused inevitable discussion as to who is the world's greatest flier.

Commander Kingsford-Smith and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh are both on record here in reply to this question. Mr. Wilson Cross, director of the Vacuum Oil Company, mutual friend of both airmen, tells in the News Chronicle how Colonel Lindbergh answered: "I think Commander Kingsford-Smith is the greatest flier in the world."

On the other hand Commander Kingsford-Smith replied: "I don't think there is any doubt that Colonel Lindbergh is the greatest flier in the world."

The Monitor finds most people are inclined to agree with both of them.

Dairy Problem May Be Solved By New Group

Farmers and Distributors of New England Join to End Waste

A farmer-distributor organization is the new broom with which New Englanders hope to sweep the dairy industry clean of inefficiency and waste in marketing.

Long have New England hills echoed with the complaints of dairy farmers against the dollar that shrinks so rapidly from the time it leaves the consumers' hands to the time it reaches the men who milk the cows.

A solution to this problem, in theory at least, presented itself today in the formation of the Coöperative Dairy Associates, representing 6000 farmers and three large distributors. Abolition of waste in dairying is its primary purpose. It proposes to do this by linking the interests of distributor and producer in a single association, uniting the two factions so long at loggerheads. It will eliminate the middleman who, dairy farmers contend, has been getting a lions shar'e of the profits.

Three Groups Prominent

Actually, the plan is an expansion of marketing methods used with success by Mr. Charles F. Adams, treasurer and vice-president of First National Stores. It is a coöperative agreement under which farmers admittedly have been paid more for their products than farmers not associated with the system.

Prominent in the association are three coöperative farmer groups doing an annual business of $10,000,000—Bellows Falls Creamery, Inc.; United Farmers Creamery of Morrisville, Vt., and Milton Coöperative Creamery of Milton, Mass. Bellows Falls deals exclusively with First National Stores. The combined group perform every service from production to direct delivery.

In one sense this is regarded as the solution to the New England dairy puzzle. The plan strikes at waste and inefficiency, the bone of dissension in dairying. On the other hand, the new move strengthens opposition to the policies of the New England Milk Producers' Association, which claims control of 75 per cent of the Boston milk flow.

May Change Competition

What is considered a happy outlook is that the new organization may force upon dairying the type of competition awakened by the NRA. It is a competition built on service to the consumer and economy in business management.

Rules of the new organization lessen the possibilities of misunderstandings which have served as a drag on the industry in the past. To help enlighten the consumer and the producer on market conditions so that they may have a more direct contact is one of the chief purposes of the association.

Diet Urged for Ambitious Cows As Remedy for Surplus of Milk

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Uncle Sam has asked the dairy farmers throughout the country to put their milk cows on diet.

Harassed by an apparent oversupply of milk, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has come to the conclusion that one of the simplest ways to reduce the output is not to feed "Old Bossie" such elegant food.

The cow's owner will be better off financially if he lets pasture and roughage be the animal's base diet and feeds her grain only when the resulting increase in production could be obtained at a profit, the experts say. He would thus be put to less expense for feed, it is pointed out, and the better price he would receive for his milk would overbalance the reduction in production.

Various proposals have been made for milk production control, some of them extreme. Reducing the number of milk cows, reducing the amount of the various dairy products permitted to be marketed, and reducing the amount of milk sold from the farm on the allotment or quota basis have been suggested.

Then the dairy experts with the adjustment office submitted a report on dairy feed which impressed the group of officials dealing with the subject. By experiment they found that a cow fed entirely on roughage will produce about 70 per cent as much as when fed a full grain ration, and that when fed a limited - grain ration, will produce about 93 per cent as much as when fed a full-grain ration. Net returns from the production of an equivalent amount of milk by 100 cows were greatest when the cows were fed roughage alone.

"In other words," says Mr. Chester C. Davis, director of production, "most dairy farmers would find they would actually make more money by doing less work."

Government Approves Mobile Bridge Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOBILE, Ala.—Plans for erecting a bridge connecting Cedar Point with Dauphin Island across Pass Aux Herons have been approved by the United States war department.

The program calls for a 75-foot vertical clearance and a 200-foot span width. Provision is made for ample fender space in the set-up. The lone obstacle remaining is that of obtaining $900,000 of the public works fund, applied for recently by the county board of revenue and road commissioners.

Drive on Crime Forces Attack On Wide Front

Defenders of Flag Open Unrelenting Campaign on the Underworld

United Effort Counts

Sentiment and Gush in Cases of Parole to Go—New York Moves on Racketeers

The Kellys, husband and wife, are going to prison for the rest of their lives for the part they took kidnaping Charles F. Urschel.

That will have a salutary effect on the underworld.

Also criminals will watch the convening today in Washington of the United States Flag Association where men and women from every state will devise means of ridding the land of racketeers and gangsters.

Texas awaits only the signing of the bill passed by both House and Senate to make kidnaping a capital offense carrying the supreme penalty.

Indications are that parole and probation will be on a more practical basis and devoid of much of the sentimentality that has grown up around them, if the American Prison Association meeting at Atlantic City carries out its plans.

New York's investigation of the laundry racket in Brooklyn promises to open up a much wider field and may provide the spearhead for a state-wide drive on rackets in New York.

The pattering of rat feet is heard in dark alleys.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—America's greatest civic war against crime opened today. Representative American citizens, men and women, paying their own ways from every state in the Union, have gathered here to evolve a plan to rid the United States of racketeers and other criminal forces.

The conference, called by the United States Flag Association—an organization to combat crime and train youth for the responsibilities of American citizenship—will last until Saturday night. Prominent federal and state officials will address the delegates.

Never in the history of Washington conferences has the capital greeted such a group as arrived bent upon striking crime in this country a decisive blow. The customary joviality among the delegates is curiously absent. Instead, resoluteness, almost grim determination, is producing a new atmosphere.

Scattered around the various hotels and particularly at the Shoreham where the conference is being held, small groups of men and women compare the crime situation in their own states and discuss ideas and plans to be formulated into one great plan for ending lawlessness.

Washington is particularly interested in this convention. President Roosevelt, honorary president of the Flag Association, had been invited to speak, but official business made it impossible for him to accept. Governmental authorities watch with more than a polite degree of enthusiasm the convention's attempt to instill into the American people a greater respect for law and order, for through the Department of Justice, locate dhere, the major effort to crush crime will originate. Washington realizes that only when the American people are thoroughly aroused will the enforcement of criminal law be likely to follow.

Friday and Saturday sessions include addresses on "Federal Government and Crime," "The Criminal and His Allies," "The Responsibility of the People in Crime Prevention," "The Lawyer and the Criminal," "The Police and Crime," "Politics and Crime," "The Racketeer in Business," "American Womanhood and Crime," "Youth and Crime," "The Press and Crime," and "The Crusade Against Crime and its Program."

Among the prominent persons are Mr. Homer S. Cummings, Attorney-General; Col. Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War; Col. James A. Moss, United States Army, retired, president of the United States Flag Association; Senator Royal S. Copeland (D.) of New York, chairman, Senate Committee on the Investigation of Interstate Racketeering; Representative Hatton W. Sumners (D.) of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee; Judge Marcus Kavanagh of Chicago, Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, United States Navy, retired, and Mrs. Russell William Magna, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Parole and Probation Are Declared Loaded With Sentimentality

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12—Parole and probation, the one designed to let worthy convicts out of the prison and the other to keep them from going there, were leading discussion topics at today's sessions of the American Prison Association.

Mr. Arthur D. Wood, of Washington, president of the American Parole Association, declared that "the present drive against crime is already doomed to failure unless the parole systems of the country are strengthened and their abuses remedied."

Mr. Sanford Bates of Washington, director of the United States bureau

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Merchant Reveals Deal With Crooks To Stop Extortion

Burned Waltham Ice Plant for Him Then Demanded Much Tribute

WALTHAM, Mass., Oct. 12—A prominent Waltham business man and civic leader hires a gang to burn down his own ice plant in order to collect the insurance.

But he failed to bargain with crime for the Frankenstein it always turns out to be. The gang was a tool to him. He, unwittingly, was the tool of the gang. He voluntarily invited the association of criminals. Flattered by such recognition, the criminal always declines to slide out the back door as quietly as he came.

The result—an impossible web of extortion from which the Waltham merchant was unable to extricate himself.

Striking thus, the criminal boomerang drove Mr. Howard B. Peterson, president of Waltham and Waverly ice companies, yesterday, to the law for protection. He had invited the wrath of crime by giving the criminal credit for a desire to play fair. His own desire to defraud the insurance companies had returned to him in the form of extortion demands.

A complete confession to the police, yesterday, was the only way the merchant felt he could extricate himself from the tightening web of crime.

Threats of kidnaping his two children if he did not fulfill the gang's demands kept him in a state of fear and restlessness.

Liquor stalked in the background of the plot to fire the buildings. Bootleggers, complaining of the prospective loss of business with repeal of prohibition, told Mr. Peterson they were trying out a new "racket." When they said it was burning buildings for owners who wanted to get the insurance, he claims to have said, more in jest than anything else, "I have a couple of ice houses I'd like to get rid of."

Used to Easy Money

Evidently, the bootleggers took him seriously. They appeared at his house and the deal was on. Standing on the sidelines, the ordinarily suffering public failed as usual to escape the effects of some one else's disregard for law. The fire, starting at 2 a. m. on Jan. 14 last, spread throughout the four empty ice houses on Prospect Street and jumped the Charles River to damage several homes.

Although secrecy surrounds the efforts of police to dig more deeply into the case, they are said to be particularly interested in the fact that the extortioners are bootleggers looking around for some new profitable means of livelihood when and if prohibition is repealed.

To enforcement officials this spells a pending influx of new "rackets" such as burning buildings, devised by criminally-minded persons who will not accept honest jobs simply because one means of being dishonest is denied them.

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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Air Line to Link Wales to Ireland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Holyhead, N. Wales

WALES is to be linked to Ireland by an air service as a result of the decision of the Midland and Scottish Air Ferries, Ltd., to make Holyhead a port of call on its Irish air route.

The new service will bring Dublin within 40 minutes instead of 2 hours and 40 minutes of Holyhead, which is the time taken for the channel crossing by ship. The development of Holyhead as an important air base is expected to absorb some of the port's unemployed.

Arms Parley's Fate Hangs On Paris Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

now given below in Freiherr von Rheinbaben's own words:

1. "In the first place Germany must insist that if at the request of other parties it is to transform its long-service Reichswehr, the other parties should also in the first period of convention manifest a positive readiness to disarm, and (she must insist) that the control to be instituted during this period should not only be carried through in Germany, but at the same time also in the highly armed countries in order to make it clear to the whole world, by ascertaining the stocks existing in those countries, that the highly armed countries have tremendous military superiority over Germany.

Inclusion of Reserves

2. "In the final establishment of figures for effectives, as well as of the ratio between the long and short service soldiers . . . account must be taken of colored troops stationed on European territory or close to the mother country as well as of the accumulation of many millions of trained reserves in the countries around Germany.

3. "Germany cannot sign any convention which would not already in the first period give her the defensive land, naval and air arms which other parties to the convention have considered necessary for the protection of their territory. These defensive arms, which the conference was unable to define in 1932 despite very lengthy deliberations, can now be ascertained by a very practical and simple method. They are those arms which the other parties are unwilling to abolish or destroy, even in the second period of the convention.

"As regards quantitative limitation of these arms, Germany is ready to accept the following principle: arms which are not quantitatively limited for other parties remain unlimited also for Germany; as to those arms which are subjected to quantitative limitation for other parties, Germany will put forward no unreasonable demands and give proof of its readiness to reach an understanding."

Equality of Naval Rights

4. "As regards naval armaments, equality of rights for Germany must be especially realized in an appropriate manner from the very beginning of the convention up to the new decisions which the naval powers will take in 1935, in which Germany must of course participate.

5. "The disarmament convention must clearly and definitely take the place of the unilateral disarmament clauses of the Treaty of Versailles and must in general be in conformity with the principle of equality of rights which was granted to Germany Dec. 11, 1932."

These five claims, Freiherr von Rheinbaben continues, are characterized by "the same desire for peace which has been repeatedly and clearly expressed by authoritative German quarters." They should make it "easy for other countries, if they are of good faith, to seize the hand which is extended to them."

Germany, the writer declares, "has gone the very limit of what can be expected from her by virtue of Article 8 of the League Covenant and in view of its national security, as well as its sacred right of honor, dignity and independence."

He cites the recent declaration of Signor Mussolini that "the good functioning of the Four-Power Pact is unthinkable if Germany is not finally recognized, after 15 years, as equal partner in the comity of nations."

The Rheinbaben article concludes as follows:

"High-armed powers, in the first place France and England, are therefore holding in their hands the fate of the disarmament conference and the League of Nations, and consequently also the decision over the peace and reconstruction in Europe."

Berlin Expects Consent To Shorten Trial Period

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Oct. 12—With every effort proceeding to reach a disarmament compromise, it appears that the various delegations still maintain an intransigent attitude on crucial questions. Yet the situation is far from being regarded as hopeless.

It is clear that while the United States, Great Britain and France are willing to make all concessions possible to secure Germany's adhesion to the proposed convention, on at least one question they are determined to be absolutely unbending—they will allow no immediate rearmament for Germany.

Naturally, the reorganization of the German Army and the contemplated increase in effectives from 100,000 to 200,000 men will imply a corresponding increase in weapons, but this increase will not include any weapons forbidden by the Versailles Treaty.

Germany has thus been requested to state what further defensive arms it considers necessary as a result of the increase of its effectives and the transformation of the Reichswehr into a conscriptionary army. On the other hand, it is considered possible that France and Britain may agree to shorten the proposed probationary period of four years against modification of the German attitude to the claim to be allowed to have "prototypes" of all armaments possessed by the other powers.

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OCT. 10

Time His Diet Was Changed

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Pan-American Highway Opens Rich Fields of Trade Relations

Latin Americans Turn to Spanish Motherhood in Revived Respect

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—A movement toward closer trade relations with Spain is under way throughout Latin America. The southern republics, drawn closer together by increased facilities for communication, have revived a feeling of respect and affection for the motherland.

The fact that Spanish warships bombarded Valparaiso and Callao as late as 1865, becoming a menace to Latin America's dearly won liberty, has been forgotten. A new generation of Latin-American youths, bent upon trade-revival, no longer views Spain with suspicion.

The annual celebration, with ever-increasing enthusiasm among Spanish-speaking peoples all over the globe, of Oct. 12, the anniversary of the first landing of Columbus in the New World, is a fact of world-wide significance.

Symbol of Common Origin

It was not surprising that Spain, the mother country, enthroned among the arid sierras of the peninsula, should recall in sad isolation her past glories; but it was never expected that, after the lapse of long years, the hearts of the daughter nations would turn again to Old Spain as the symbol of their common origin and inheritance.

The impulse that has fundamentally changed the isolationist attitude came from Spain. Thanks to youth, Spain is renascent. Tacit acceptance of the reproach of decadence is a thing of the past, and, with the revival of hope, the spirit of enterprise, which seemed to have almost died out, has made its appearance in every part of the former monarchy.

The conclusion of the apparently interminable war in Morocco, a continual drain on the man power, energies and finances of the country, and the comparatively tranquil change from kingdom to republic, enabled Spain, under able leadership, to concentrate on the great task of internal reconstruction and development, with success, or at least improvement, in every department of activity.

Animosity Overcome

These facts, and all that they imply, have reacted strongly on the oversea peoples of Spanish origin. There is plenty of evidence to show that, apart from the fact that many Spaniards in South America threw in their lot with the native-born people of the young republics in their struggle for political liberty, men whose patriotic feelings had been outraged by the French occupation of Spain and the placing of Joseph Bonaparte on the throne, animosity against the Spanish speedily disappeared in the New World. Basil Hall, writing of what he had observed in 1821, says that it scarcely existed at that time among the mass of the population in Chile.

General Miller, with far greater opportunities for judging correctly, assured his brother, the writer of his memoirs, that the new states welcomed individual Spaniards, though they would resist to the limit any attempt upon their sovereignty. The event has proved that these acute observers were right.

Numerous wealthy and very influential Spanish communities have come into existence everywhere throughout Latin America. Everywhere their members have distinguished themselves by respect for the laws, avoidance of all intermeddling with politics, and, above all, by generosity in furthering all works of public beneficence and civic progress.

Alabama Negroes Urge Crime Study Committee

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A statement urging formation of an interracial fact-finding committee to ascertain facts concerning the wave of crime in Alabama, was issued recently by a group of Negro business and professional leaders here.

Signers of the statement included T. C. Windham, L. L. Chambliss, P. D. Davis, T. N. Hall, Gains T. Bradford, T. D. Bussy, Walter L. Brown, A. Wendell Ross, H. H. Newsome, Oscar W. Adams, P. F. Clark, A. G. Benning, the Rev. B. F. Mallard and the Rev. T. J. Watkins.

Completed Road to Run From Texas Border to Tip of South America

Weekly Latin-American Article

By George Howland Cox
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 — Washington, headed for closer inter-American trade relations, has an ally rarely mentioned. More than 1000 miles of highway, some day to reach from the Texas border to the far end of South America, are passable. In time, along this roadway to wind across Mexico, Central America, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile and Argentina, great trucks loaded with American merchandise will travel touching all cities en route and returning with the raw materials of the South.

Today, certain portions of this highway are finished, in Mexico and in the Central American republics. In Mexico the work is new. In the Central American countries completed roadways are already traveled, and sometime to become a part of the great highway under construction. Certain South American roadways, part of the chain, are open; but, for the moment, the principal work is centered in Central America and Panama.

The trade possibilities to follow the construction of a modern highway connecting the United States with its southern neighbors enthused economists and governmental authorities of the two western continents long before the idea definitely took shape. The First Inter-American Highway Congress at Panama City during October, 1929, saw the motion put into effect. The United States, Mexico, Central America and Panama agreed upon the establishment of an Inter-American Highway Commission.

The governments of the various countries were asked to coöperate with the commission and to facilitate the carrying out of a reconnaissance survey. As a measure of good will the United States contributed $50,000. Panama chipped in, too, while the other republics offered the services of highly trained engineers.

Next, through the good offices of the Pan American Union of Washington inquiries were made of the several countries whether assistance was desired for determining the most feasible routes in their boundaries. Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Panama were interested. Mexico and El Salvador were not, for in their countries the general routes of a national highway system had already been under consideration.

July 1, 1930, saw the highway under way when an American engineering party established offices in Panama. The Panama Government provided quarters in the Palacio Nacional. Three years followed, reconnaissance surveys were completed, and field work was finished last spring. Engineers are now compiling an official report. In this report, for those who have a flare for statistics, recommendations will be set forth calling for a highway, where a new one is constructed, having a graded width of 28 feet and a surfaced width of 18. The maximum grade shall not exceed 7 per cent except where grades on existing roads are found satisfactory. Curves must be held within 164 feet.

To fully appreciate the gigantic undertaking—and the word gigantic is not too strong—of cutting, laying and literally driving a highway around mountain ranges and through tropical jungles, first-hand knowledge of living conditions in these tropical lands is necessary. To live there is not possible for the average American citizen. Therefore, bear in mind that the building of the Lincoln Highway across the United States was something of a rough and tumble vacation, compared with the coming task of fighting the always-creeping jungles and the ever-climbing mountain slopes of Central America and Mexico.

Perhaps to travelers hying themselves to the famed mountain and seashore resorts of America the idea of a journey upon a highway clinging to the sides of towering mountains and plunging into eerie, thickly-vined lowlands, may seem like tempting fate. And so to these travelers let it be said that the tropics of 1900 are not the tropics of 1933, and tomorrow. They are not the sparsely populated regions once the fields for sensationally-minded writers of fiction: at least, not all those sections where the highway will traverse. American capital, extension of rural schools, widening of government control over roving bandits, and the ever-increasing number of tourists, have made these lands safe for journey, and safe to live in.

The Pan-American highway someday to tunnel the Andes Mountains and cut across the Argentine pampas to Buenos Aires is taking shape. What it will mean for the two Americas Washington knows. Closer inter-American ties have been Washington's hope since the days of Henry Clay, and since Gen. Simon Bolivar, the Liberator, visualized American contacts rather than European.

Strike Mediators Working Overtime To Break Deadlocks

By the Associated Press

Wage deadlocks in iron and steel, silk and cotton continued to mar the industrial picture today as mediators redoubled their efforts at settlement.

The strike situation was reflected in these developments.

Striking soft coal miners gathered for a picket march on the Carnegie mills at Clairton, Penna., to urge steel workers to join them in seeking union recognition.

National Guardsmen were ordered into Sullivan, Ind., after three heavy explosions shook that city. The militia had been patrolling Sullivan County mines to prevent disorders.

State police at Weirton, W. Va., fired shots and used tear gas to break up a crowd of several thousand at the Weirton Steel Company's plant after some workers had been pelted with stones.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's Governor, told 5000 steel workers at Appolio, Penna., that "steel trust officials" were to blame for industrial unrest in western Pennsylvania.

In Washington, the National Labor Board urged 13,000 striking workers and their employer, the National Steel Corporation, to arbitrate their differences. The board prepared to hear complaints that Kentucky miners had been discharged for joining the United Mine Workers.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, was told negotiations involving employees of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, in western Pennsylvania, were leading to a settlement.

Strike of 10,000 cotton pickers in California was at a standstill as five ranchers were arrested in connection with the killing of three strikers. Grape pickers, fishermen and stevedores remained on strike.

Senator Robert F. Wagner said he would submit the wage disagreement in the eastern silk industry to President Roosevelt.

In Scranton, Penna., a coal truck was dynamited, a short time after anthracite workers at one colliery had decided to return to work.

Five industrial plants in the Buffalo area were threatened with strikes, including the Republic and Bethlehem Steel plants.

Alabama Court Approves Bond Issue and Income Tax

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Supreme Court of Alabama has placed its stamp of approval on the state's $17,000,000 warrant amendment and the 5 per cent state income tax levied to retire the warrants and finance the state's floating debt. The ruling removes the need for an immediate special session of the Legislature.

The court, after upholding the warrant amendment and enabling act, declared the State could issue bonds as well as interest bearing warrants, and pledge the full faith and credit of the State to their retirement.

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Power in Local Option Areas Proposed for Liquor 'Authority'

Dry Zones Could Be Established in Territory Won by Wet Voters—Curb on Bootleggers Seen in Allowing State Shipments to Dry Areas

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—A local option feature which would recognize wet or dry sentiment of various areas should be a characteristic of the policy of the proposed State Alcohol Control Authority, according to the sixth installment of the report on liquor control by the commission named by Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr., made public by Mr. Raymond B. Fosdick and Mr. Albert L. Scott today.

The installment in part follows:

While the liquor business of the future will be governed by statewide policy, it should be adapted to meet the local sentiment of small sections and communities. This may in part be accomplished through "local option."

But this adaptation to local preferences is, in our judgment, far from adequate to meet the present demands of the American people. What is needed now to supplement local option is a far more flexible plan under which reasonable liquor sale restriction will be worked out to meet local needs and desires, without resort to political campaigns and controversies.

A state authority could, in fact, go further than the strict local option law by establishing, at the request of particular neighborhoods, dry zones within areas which voted as a whole to permit the sale of liquor. A city of 20,000 inhabitants, let us say, might vote to legalize lequor sales by only a small margin. Is liquor selling to be forced upon those areas of the city which are strongly opposed to it?

Removal of Dissatisfaction

Again, if the local option voting is on a county-wide basis, a city might vote wet by a large margin and thereby prevail over the dry sentiment of surrounding rural territory. Divisions of this sort are bound to be common; and the majority vote, though determining the issue under the letter of a local option law, would nevertheless provoke much discontent in certain communities within the cities or counties involved.

The authority could take these differences of opinion into account and in its own administrative discretion could meet the opposing views of lesser communities existing within the larger voting unit by declining to locate, in those neighborhoods, shops for the sale of liquor. Obviously, the authority would, under no circumstances, place its shops on the border line of a dry area. This whole problem of border lines, so difficult to control license, would disappear.

If community sentiment should turn against local sale of liquor after a period of trial, the authority's shop could be closed merely by the signing of an executive order. There would be no wholesale or retail dealers to protest and demand compensation. Whatever loss might be involved would be absorbed in the authority's total profit and loss account.

The authority is conceived as an instrumentality for governing the sale of liquor in places where the majority of people demand the purchase of it, and not as an institution anxious to extend its sphere wherever business may be obtained. The whole emphasis of the authority system is on limiting the sale to unstimulated demand and not on sales promotion.

Profit Motive Removed

At this point mention should be made of the importance of permitting a state authority to ship liquor by mail or express to persons living in dry areas, wherein retail shops are excluded by local option vote. This right of purchase is required primarily as a measure to suppress would-be bootleggers, but it has a secondary significance in that it would satisfy those who otherwise would be uncompromising opponents of the prohibition of liquor selling in their community.

If the authority were denied the right to fill orders in this way, a person living in dry territory would either go to a place where liquor is sold and there purchase what he required, or he would have some other person make the journey for him. Naturally, the bootlegger would be the one most available to run the errand. Indeed, bootleggers are habitually foresighted and run their errands in advance.

From an experience that is all too painful, we are aware of the dangers of political influence and corruption under the license plan. Are these dangers not equally great under a state management system? We think the answer can honestly be given in the negative.

This opinion rests in part on experience elsewhere with state alcohol monopolies, and in part on the revolutionary change which the elimination of private profit in retail sales brings into the entire situation. Politics and corruption entered the license system primarily because liquor dealers attempted to maintain and expand their sales.

Chair Given Virginia Museum

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—A handsome antique chair, said to have been used by a member of the Confederate Government during the Civil War has been presented to the Confederate Museum here by Mrs. Henry Landon Cabell through the Confederate Memorial Literary Society. The museum has also been presented an etching of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson by the artist, Alexander von Jost.

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Plea to Hurry Up Highway Building Entered at Parley

State Leaders Ask U. S. Aid on Relief Roads and End of Tax Diversion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 12—A pledge to carry out the National Recovery Act highways program "with all possible speed and with the utmost assistance to unemployment," was given here yesterday at the closing session of the annual convention of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

The Federal Administration has been urging more speed and the resolution adopted urged upon each state highway department "the paramount importance of having the funds available under the public works program completely under contract as soon as possible—certainly within the next 90 days."

Another resolution adopted asked that all highway construction and repair work undertaken under the public works construction program be done under supervision of the various state highway departments.

A third resolution urged that the usual federal aid granted states under provisions of the Federal Aid Act of 1921, suspended for the fiscal year 1933-1934, be reinstated for two years beginning July 1, 1934. The act provides not less than $125,000,000 in federal aid money for state highway programs.

Another resolution declared that inasmuch as important secondary or feeder roads are becoming more and more a state obligation, state legislatures ought to be called on to provide sufficient state funds to build and maintain them. Other resolutions opposed diversion of gasoline tax money and automobile license fees for purposes other than highway construction and upkeep, and urged the enactment of federal laws to regulate bus and truck service.

"The day of highway hysteria is over and the bubbling good roads booster, with his sentimental appeal, must be replaced by the highway economist armed with sound plans, fundamental facts concerning the dividend-producing aspects of modern highways and convincing proof of the equity of proposed highway tax collection and distribution," said Mr. Frank T. Sheets, former chief engineer of the Illinois State Highway Department.

"The alarming invasion of road funds in recent years, climaxed by the diversion of hundreds of millions of highway dollars to uses utterly foreign and accompanied by the crippling of state highway departments and grave cessation of construction activity, can only be stopped by arousing public opinion to fighting pitch and positive action," Mr. Sheets declared.

Mr. O. S. Warden, Great Falls, Mont., chairman of the Montana Highway Commission, was elected president of the association for the coming year. He succeeds Mr. Charles H. Moorefield of Columbia, S. C. Four vice-presidents were elected: G. H. Henderson, Providence, R. I.; E. D. Kenna, Jackson, Miss.; H. C. Frahn, Bismarck, N. D., and T. S. O'Connell, Phœnix, Ariz.

Witness Says Ford Promised to Repay

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 (AP)—A former vice-president of the Sweeten Automobile Company, of this city, which is suing Mr. Henry Ford for $168,000, testified yesterday that the Detroit manufacturer promised that his firm would "get back" its alleged losses.

Mr. Ford is suing the Sweeten Company for $6800 alleged to be due on promissory notes. The Sweeten Company started a counter-action contending that it lost $168,000 through the purchase by Mr. Ford of the Lincoln Motor Company. The Philadelphia concern was the distributor for the Lincoln car in this territory.

Much time was consumed in an endeavor by Ford counsel to show that the greater part of the loss the Sweeten Company contends it suffered was due to its used car sale business.

The World Is Smaller to Them Now

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Globe-Girdling Journalism Class of University of Missouri

'Cub' Reporters Cover World On Initial Big Assignment

Nineteen of Them With Their Teacher 'Do' Europe and the Orient and Return to University of Missouri With Stories

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo.—A class in foreign correspondence from the oldest school of journalism, which covered the world in an 88-day assignment, returned in September to the campus of the University of Missouri.

Under the tutelage of Prof. Roscoe B. Ellard, faculty member, 19 young men and women visited England, France, Mediterranean countries, India, China, Japan, Hawaii and sent back 2500 words of "copy" each week to homeland newspapers.

"The purpose of the trip was twofold," Professor Ellard said. "It was to give the students an inkling of what the foreign correspondent is up against and also to interest them in internationalism."

As guests of the London Times, the future correspondents arrived in England the day President Roosevelt's note was made known to the World Economic Conference.

In Paris the class covered the Grand Prix for their home papers and were entertained by Mme. Dupuy, editor of La Petit Parisien.

At Aden, in British Arabia, there was not even "pidgin" English at the wharf. They were just about to give up the search for food and lodging when they heard a soft voice behind them ask, "Could I do anything for you all?" Turning they saw only another black face, but this one was graced with a wide smile. When asked how he happened to speak such plain "American" the Negro laughed heartily. "Why I lived 20 years in Alabama."

At Bombay the group was met by a personal representative of Mahatma Gandhi who presented the regrets of the great Indian leader that he could not greet them himself. The Mahatma had just been returned to prison that morning. Mr. Francis Low, editor of the Times of India, largest newspaper east of Suez, lectured to the class on problems of that country.

The class at Shanghai was entertained at dinner by the China Daily Press Association. General Wu, Mayor of the city, honored them with a large garden party at his home.

At the offices of the Japan Advertiser in Tokyo, the Japanese system of news gathering, entirely by telephone, was explained. Here they were granted an interview with Yasuya Uchida, Japan's Foreign Minister.

Eight hours of senior or graduate credit at the university and checks for writing they did is the reward of these pioneers of the fourth estate, the first class in journalism to "cover" the world.

Roadside Beauty Is Urged on CCC

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 12—Highway beautification discussions by delegates to the twenty-first annual convention of the United States Good Roads Association culminating in a resolution asking the Federal Government to make planting of trees on federal highways a distinct duty of the CCC organization.

Mrs. J. M. Burt, president of the Alabama division of the National Highway Beautification Association, led the discussion. Mrs. N. A. Sanderson, of Texarkana, first vice-regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, told of the work of that organization in highway marking and beautification.

Mrs. W. G. Turner, Webster, Texas, president of the Texas division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. J. W. Fincher, president of the Texas Confederation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. P. S. Tilson, Houston, president of the Daughters of 1812, and Mrs. J. A. Rountree, Birmingham, Ala., a member of the National Highway Beautification Commission, all participated in a series of addresses decrying the unsightliness of much outdoor advertising and urging federal participation in highway beautification.

Reich's Archbishop Denies Harsh Rule

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Oct. 12—Rumors of many personal changes to be introduced into the German Protestant Church, particularly with the 2000 pastors who have not joined the "German Christian," namely the National Socialist Organization within the church, are described as willful misrepresentation in an official statement from the Reich's archbishop, Dr. Ludwig Müller.

What Dr. Müller demanded from the pastors, according to this pronouncement, was the clear popular preaching of the pure Gospel and their loyal coöperation in the German Evangelical Church. "I shall never allow that anyone shall suffer simply because he is not a German Christian," he said.

In conclusion he states: "I repeat what I said in Wittenberg that the political fight of the church is ended and the struggle for the souls of the people is beginning."

Dredging Bids Rejected

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 12 (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Lytle Brown, Chief of Army Engineers, said yesterday all bids for dredging the New Haven harbor under a public works allotment would be rejected because they were too high, according to word from Washington.

Manchu Protest To Soviet Shows Frontier Tension

Hsinking Official Warns of 'Violent Outburst' If Raids Continue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—Increasing tension between the governments of Manchoukuo and Soviet Russia is revealed in diplomatic correspondence published recently in Hsinking, capital of the new Manchurian state.

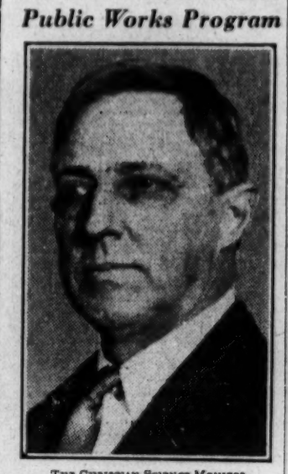
The correspondence reveals that Mr. Shih Li-pen, Manchoukuo Foreign Affairs Commissioner for the North, in a note to Consul-General M. Slavoutsky of the U. S. S. R. in Harbin, protested vigorously against "illegal acts on the part of your nation at various points along the boundary of the two countries" and accused Russia of ignoring previous protests.

Mr. Shih asserted that: "Although the illegal acts committed by your nationals are varied and manifold, the fact, among other things, which deserves the severest censure from the standpoint of international justice and humanity is that officials and citizens of your country have frequently crossed the boundary into the remote regions of our country, have intentionally attacked our inhabitants who were engaged in peaceful occupations, and have committed various outrages such as killing and wounding, arson, and pillage.

"...Should such a situation be allowed to pass without any corrective measures being devised, it would not be surprising if public opinion in this country finds some violent outburst eventually.

"It may be that your Government and your responsible authorities in the Far East are still not fully aware of the fact that cases are multiplying wherein officials and people of your country have unlawfully crossed the frontier into this country and have ruthlessly perpetuated such acts of violence. I cannot help believing that immediate and effectual remedial measures would be worked out. . . ."

Named as Administrator Public Works Program



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-Wide World

Col. George R. Spaulding

Amateurs' Cameras Clicked to Fill World's Fair Exhibit

From Many Parts of the World Came 5300 Photographs in Great Variety of Technique and Subject

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Almost everyone who has ever clicked a camera and waited to see how the picture is going to "come out" is at once surprised when he finds that 85 per cent of the exhibition of photographs at the world's fair is the work of amateurs.

From 26 countries the amateurs sent their best. Almost every imaginable subject was chosen, from the picture of the lazy reflection in Lake Como in Italy to the snapshot of a break in the frozen waste in Norway, and from a rain-drenched market place in Czechoslovakia to "Patterns in Steel" from Ne Jersey. Photographs from India and Java keep company with those from Germany and China, Kansas and Canada.

Of the 5300 photographs submitted to the Chicago Camera Club sponsoring the exhibit 735 were chosen by an international jury with Mr. Pirie MacDonald, professional photographer in New York, chairman, it was learned from Mr. W. J. Becker, treasurer of the club.

"Every modern process of photography is represented in the exhibit," said Mr. Becker. "One photograph is taken from an elevation of 23,000 feet, which takes in 331.2 miles in southern California. This is an example of long-distance photography by infra-red light. Fifty-seven of the pictures are classed as scientific photography. A plate of shrimps in colored photography is shown, which is an example of a very difficult process not commonly used."

Close-up views of flowers are included in the scientific section. A fly on the center of a sunflower is a composition sent from Leipzig. The feathery petals of a night-blooming cereus were caught by another camera in Vienna. Pet dogs, children, swans, ducks, fruit, as well as homey scenes and pictures of out-of-the-way places, were selected by the amateurs as their subjects.

"Each one was required to take, develop, enlarge, print and mount his own photograph before submitting it," said Mr. Becker. "Our aim is to let people know what really can be done by amateurs in photography. Since 1904 the Chicago Camera Club has exhibited their work each summer at the Art Institute."

Progress in making photographs is a romance which started just 100 years ago, according to the foreword in the catalogue of this International Salon of Photography. In the early days photography was considered the "Cinderella of the Arts," the frowned-on sister of painting, engraving and other more mature methods of graphic expression, the foreword states. From Daguerre to Eastman through 10 decades of progressive experiments modern photography has been evolved until "it has reached a state of perfection which is world-wide in its utility."

Judge Nisley's by quality — Not by price

They hold their shape because of sound, substantial quality and good workmanship!

Lady Stone and her family coat-of-arms.

If you are a member of the Stone family just step into our store and ask for a leaflet giving a short history and coat-of-arms (in colors) of this family. It is free for the asking.

May 27, 1933

Nisley Stores
110 W. Long St.
Columbus, Ohio

Gentlemen:

Recently I purchased my second pair of Nisley shoes. I have found them satisfactory in every way -- they wear well, keep their shape, and are not expensive.

Although a Nisley Store has been located here for several years I had never thought of looking at the shoes until I first noticed your advertisement in The Christian Science Monitor last year. My thought was -- they must be good shoes or they would not be advertised in the Monitor.

I feel sure that your interesting advertisements must be bringing you many new friends.

Sincerely,
Dorothy E. Green

112 W. Calthrop Ave.
Syracuse, N.Y.

Graceful

Isn't the Stevens a lovely design? The black suede or kid has contrasting gray panel trim and the brown kid has a harmonizing trim. Sizes to 9, widths AAA to C.

WITH METATARSAL PADS!

Miss Reynolds one-strap has all the aids that modern science has created to keep your feet from tiring on all day tasks. This strap style in black or brown suede or kid. An Oxford tie with these features is also provided. Sizes 2½ to 10, widths AAAA to D.

Nisley Beautiful Shoes in the exact size you require

$5

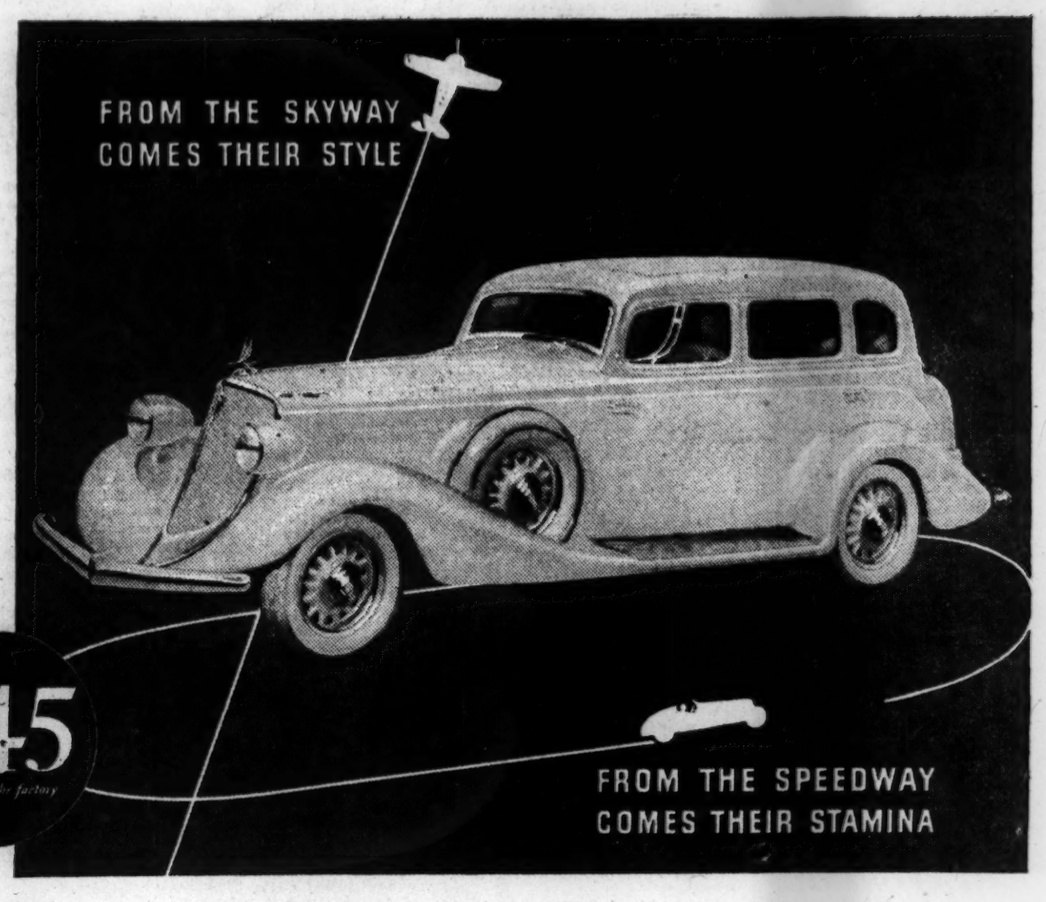
Correct New Hose
Chiffon or Service
79c
two pairs $1.50

NISLEY STORES IN EASTERN STATES (Headquarters, 110 W. Long St., Columbus, Ohio.)

Atlanta, Ga., 68 Whitehall St., S.W.
Baltimore, Md., 16 W. Lexington St.
Birmingham, Ala., 220 Twentieth St.
Boston, Mass., 145 Tremont Street
Buffalo, N. Y., 564 Main Street
Charleston, W. Va., 918 Quarrier St.
Charlotte, N. C., 211 Tryon Street
East Liberty, Pa., 6016 Penn Avenue
Erie, Pa., 1010 State Street
Hartford, Conn., 89 Pratt Street
Huntington, W. Va., 945 Fourth Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa., 1016 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa., 1622 Chestnut St.
Pittsburgh, Pa., 533 Liberty Avenue
Providence, R. I., 286 Westminster St.
Richmond, Va., 421 E. Broad Street
Rochester, N. Y., 17 Clinton Ave., S.
Scranton, Pa., 124 N. Washington Ave.
Syracuse, N. Y., 432 S. Salina Street
Utica, N. Y., 210 Genesee Street
Washington, D. C., 1339 F St., N.W.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 83 S. Main Street

The Startling New

STUDEBAKERS OF 1934



Sensationally *designed!* Sensationally *priced!*

STUDEBAKER is presenting the lowest priced fine cars in American motoring history in these startling new Studebakers of 1934!

Studebaker has stepped down into new fields of low price and stepped up traditional Studebaker quality in so doing.

The armor-plated bodies of these new Studebakers of 1934 are sensational in their beauty, strength and quiet. They go farther than any standard production bodies in the world in approximating the air-curve symmetry of the latest speed planes.

Appealing outside, they're utterly alluring when you open the doors . . . with capacious seats, luxurious tailored upholstery and the finest fittings ever provided in cars so low priced. A new ventilating system assures draft-free comfort.

These new Studebakers have that stamina and brilliance of performance which enabled five 85% stock Studebakers not only to finish among the first twelve in the great Indianapolis Speedway race on May 30 last—but go through that entire contest without a single adjustment or repair!

They have uncanny "mechanical brains" that make driving almost entirely *automatic.*

The test of driving will fully convince you that no car you can buy is nearly as good a "buy" as these startling new low-priced Studebakers. The new Dictator Six is $645. The new Commander Eight is $845. The new President Eight is $1045!

Come in today and take out one of these new Studebakers of 1934 for a convincing trial drive.

THE DICTATOR $645
THE COMMANDER $845
THE PRESIDENT $1045

Above are base prices at the factory. Bumpers, spare tires and taxes extra

Continuance of these amazing low introductory prices is not assured. Now is the time to take advantage of them before possible revision upward is made necessary by higher costs of materials.

The Studebaker Corporation of America
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Coming to New York?

Choose for LOCATION—ECONOMY COMFORT

HOTEL SHERMAN SQUARE

70th St. BROADWAY 71st St.

The New Westinghouse "Silver Special" Vacuum Cleaner Set a World Record

98.9% efficient in 1½ minutes. Nearest competitor selling for much more only 90.1% efficient.

Specially Priced $17.75

Mail Orders Filled

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Spinet Grand A Piano by Mathushek

Depth 34 inches—Width 59 inches

This beautiful piano appeals to the eye and the ear; superb tone; Early American and other period designs; ideal for town or country home; all woods; price and terms reasonable.

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The Celebrated Mathushek Grands and Uprights Will Also Appeal to You.

MATHUSHEK

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For Your Household Effects

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method of storage protects your treasures from loss, depreciation, and theft.

THE PORTOVAULT—a portable, steel storage vault is conveyed to your residence, loaded, locked and returned to our Fireproof Warehouse — this gives your furniture, household valuables and objects of art perfect protection against theft, dust and damage.

In addition to the bank vaultlike security of the PORTOVAULT itself, every precaution is taken at our Fireproof Warehouse to guard and to protect your valuables in storage. This extra service costs no more than ordinary storage.

Write or telephone. A complimentary booklet describing PORTOVAULT service will be sent on request.

Day & Meyer

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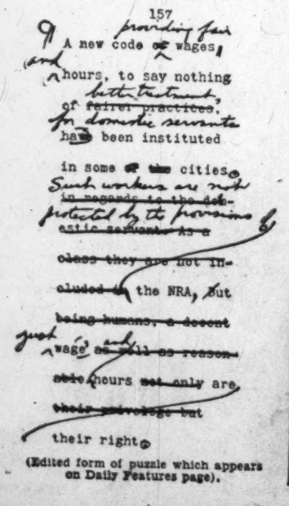
NEW YORK

The Editor's Puzzle



(Edited form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page).

Political Wind Blows for Foley In Mayoralty Race

Indication of Powerful Backing Seen by Boston Democrats

Strong veerings in the political wind have seemingly occurred to place Mr. William Foley, District Attorney of Suffolk County, in a strong position as Boston mayoralty contender.

Mr. Foley has been gaining more and more conjectural strength, with the appearance of very close political friends of Gov. Joseph B. Ely in his camp interpreted in some quarters as eloquent indication that he has won powerful backing.

If the Good Government Association decides to go where the money bags are believed to be fattest, that is with Senator Henry Parkman Jr., Republican candidate for Mayor, prognosticators declare the political structure of Mr. Frederick W. Mansfield will crumble speedily. This development would probably leave Mr. Foley as the most likely contender in the Democratic lists.

Senator Parkman continues to appeal to groups desirous of redeeming the financial status of Boston regardless of party affiliations. Machine government has, he declares, given Boston the most expensively run administration of any city in the nation, not barring Tammany-run New York. Every family of four persons in Boston must pay $300 every year to City Hall, he declares.

The Senator has launched an attack against the reduction in the current tax rate as largely fictitious.

"This year the city government is spending $77,000,000 of which $7,300,000 is borrowed money to be paid back and $2,000,000 of it is a gift from the Federal Government," he alleged. "If it had not been for this borrowed money and this gift, the tax rate this year would have been $38 or about $5 more than it actually is."

He predicted a condition in Boston resembling that of Chicago with Boston employees unpaid unless the so-called machine type of government is thrown out.

"I estimate," he explained, "that Boston will have to borrow $50,000,000 before next Oct. 1. The banks in Boston are allowed to take care of but $12,500,000. The remainder will have to be borrowed from other sources with sufficient confidence in the city to be certain that the money will be paid back when it is due."

If the prevailing type of administration continues, Mr. Parkman for cast that there would not be enough lenders in the United States to trust the needed amount of money to Boston. This would mean, he said, payless employees and disorganized business.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Talk; studio.....	Musical Varieties...	Organ recital.....	Skippy Sketch.....
5:15	Monitor Views News..	soloists; orchestra	Hall's Orchestra..	Melody Mart.....
5:30	Singing Lady.....	Studio speakers...	All American Boy.	Dance music .....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	Political talk.....	Cosmopolitan Trio	Stamp Adventurers
6:00	Oklahoma Cowboys..	Evening Tattler;	Talk; music.....	Buck Rogers.....
6:15	Happy Landings.....	records; talks....	Merry-Go-Round ..	Rangers sketch....
6:30	Reports; sports.....	News; pianist.....	Football Reporter.	Stevens Band.....
6:45	Lowell Thomas.....	"Magic Lantern".	Political talk.....	Little Italy.....
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Salute program....	Myrt and Marge...	Organ recital.....
7:15	Treasure Island.....	After Dinner Revue	Just Plain Bill...	Gallagher Band...
7:30	Shakespeare sketch..	Lum and Abner...	Mills Brothers.....	Dance program...
7:45	Tessie the Typist....	The Goldbergs....	Boake Carter.....	Raymond Pugh
8:00	Captain Diamond's	Rudy Vallee's Con-	"Elmer E. Yess"...	and his orchestra
8:15	Adventures; sketch..	necticut Yankees,	Singin' Sam.....	N. E. Council talk.
8:30	Talk series.....	with guest solo-	Hall Johnson Sing-	Organ recital.....
8:45	Malkin Conservatory.	ists and sketch...	ers; orchestra....	Reports; news.....
9:00	Death Valley days,	Captain Henry's	Political talk.....	Presenting Mark
9:15	dramatic sketch.....	Show Boat; Win-	Political talk.....	Warnow; popular.
9:30	Wayne King and his	ninger; soloists;	Holiday speaker;	Dramatic Guild:
9:45	orchestra	comedy skit.....	soloists; orches...	"Ace of Cads"...
10:00	Gene and Glenn, with	Paul Whiteman's	Sevitzky music;	Willard Robison's
10:15	"Jake and Lena"....	Orchestra; Al Jol-	Prof. R. E. Rogers,	Deep River Orch.
10:30	Platinum Syncopators	son; Deems Tay-	Camera Man talk.	Phil Regan, tenor.
10:45	News Flashes.....	lor; soloists.....	Reports; news....	Gladys Rice; Co-
11:00	Reports; sports.....	E.B.Rideout; news	Hughie Connor	lumbia Orchestra
11:15	Marsh's Orchestra...	Meroff Orchestra..	and his orchestra	
11:30	Harold Stern and	Jack Denny and	Isham Jones and	News Service.....
11:45	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

6:30 WBZ, Gene and Glenn, with "Jake and Lena."
10:15 WNAC, "Bill and Ginger," popular songs.
10:15 WBZ, "Clara, Lu 'n' Em," gossip sketch.
11:00 WBZ, WEEI, Music Appreciation Hour; orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.

After Luncheon

2:00 WEEI, "The Magic of Speech," with Vida Ravenscroft Sutton.
2:45 WBZ, "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
3:00 WNAC, "The Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute," talk.
3:30 WEEI, Women's Radio Review; speakers; concert orchestra.
4:00 WBZ, Address from Conference on Women's Problems.
4:00 WNAC, United Stated Army Band, Capt. William Stannard, conductor.
5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edison Williams.

Dinner and After

7:30 WEEI, Dramatization of Charles Dickens's Pickwick Papers.
8:00 WEEI, Jessica Dragonette; Cavaliers Quartet; piano duo; orchestra.
8:15 WNAC, Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News."
8:30 WNAC, "The March of Time," dramatizations of the news of the week.
9:00 WEEI, Fred Allen; Portland Hoffa; Roy Atwell; Phil Ducy; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Irvin S. Cobb; Parke Davis, football talk; orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, Phil Baker; male quartet; sister team; orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Football Show; Christy Walsh; Dan McGugin; quartet; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, Address, President Roosevelt at Women's Conference.
10:00 WEEI, "The First Nighter" sketch, from Chicago.
10:30 WAAB, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier."
10:30 WEEI, Lum and Abner's Old-Time Friday Night Sociable.
10:45 WBZ, Floyd Gibbons, "the Headline Hunter."
10:45 WAAB, Howard Barlow, conducting New World Symphony Orchestra.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Beacon Hill Dresses Up

Beacon Hill is all dressed up hoping to go some place. Specifically, it hopes to move into Boston City Hall, and it is today dressed like an expectant political bride in posters, streamers and slogans, which sing the virtues of the bridegroom, Senator Henry Parkman Jr., Boston mayoralty candidate.

* * *

All up and down the streets once trod by Thomas Bailey Aldrich, rich with the genteel tradition of the Atlantic Monthly, austere with the reminiscences of the Cabots and the Lodges and faintly pastel with those historic purple windows, garish posters ballyhoo for the Senator. On Beacon Street in what used to be a publishing house, which bound literature of the wistaria tradition, the Senator has established his Ward Five headquarters.

* * *

If one of its favorite sons will take his coat off and mess around the municipal pots and pans, then Beacon Hill will help with the housekeeping, that is, if—

* * *

Literature or Ballyhoo?

Avaunt ye vulgar trappings of political preference!

Mr. James J. Irwin, candidate for mayor of Everett, has made it clear in a recent circular that he is going to make a sedate appeal to the voters on the assumption that their I. Q.'s are represented by two figures. He will have none of the ballyhoo, jamborees, free dances, prize whist parties, free picture shows, screeching signs, calliopes and mad deverishes "making our night hideous."

Before and after this short introduction to the history of political stupidity, he quotes Shakespeare to sound the keynote of his own appeal:

"I will a round unvarnished tale deliver." "Othello," Act 1, Sc. III.

"What fools these mortals be."—Puck.

From this point, this column thinks the book review editor should take over Mr. Irwin's campaign.

* * *

'Impeding' is Crime

"Oink, Oink!" It's the sound of the road hogs' horn. "Two dollars fine," that is the sound of the champion hog caller, who with this penalty may punish drivers who impede traffic by refusing to pull over to the starboard side of the road. This new highway regulation along with others is designed to banish the road hog and is aimed particularly at the "road mopes."

* * *

Wrapped in Red Tape

Seventeen public works projects, representing mostly highway resurfacing and widening, yesterday received the approval of Governor Ely after passing muster before the Emergency Public Works Commission. These projects, totaling $1,104,978, must now continue their labyrinthian career before final approval is obtained.

* * *

They go next to the Federal Advisory Board, presided over by Mr. Alvan T. Fuller and finally to Washington, weighted with signatures, to be jostled on Secretary Ickes' desk with 47 other petitions. This latest batch of projects makes a total of 81 for Massachusetts, involving $9,082,024.

* * *

Forgetful that American business takes time out in commemoration of "Fourteen Ninety-two," the writer journeyed to the State House today and found that the state officials were no exception in their devotion to the Santa Maria.

He was compelled to sign his name, only to find the typewriters silent, the corridors deserted and the stairways barred. Not a news item lurked about; statues were more in evidence than statutes, so the "journalists" came away without so much as a sniff at the sacred cod.

Bird Life More Vital Than Law's Goal, So Greylock Memorial Lights Shut Off

The plight of a sparrow that "falls to the ground" means more to Massachusetts than an edict of the Legislature.

This is exemplified by the Greylock Reservation Commission, which has ordered the eight bright lights on the Greylock War Memorial in the Berkshires shut off when flocks of birds are observed approaching the shaft.

Powerful rays of the memorial lights at night have been blinding birds, with the result that hundreds have lost their lives when they dashed against the structure unknowingly. Many, too, dropped to the ground from exhaustion, after flying in circles about the beacon while dazed by the glare.

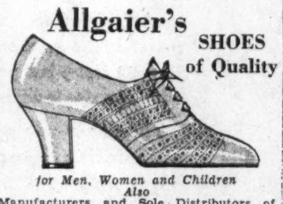
Mr. Harry R. Sinclair, a Worcester director of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, reported the situation to the Boston headquarters. Mr. Winthrop Packard was dispatched immediately to the scene. He reported that the situation was serious and that a total of 469 birds were picked up on one morning and that many hundreds more had been found on previous days.

When the society contacted Mr. W. H. Sperry of North Adams, chairman of the Greylock Reservation Commission, he issued temporary orders to keeper of the light Oliver Desautells to shut the beacon off when he observes birds coming toward the tower.

Intent of the legislative act in establishing the memorial was to have a "perpetual light" to flash continuously from dusk to midnight. Therefore, shutting off the beacon at any time during the first half of any night appears to be a direct violation of the State's edict. But, after the Audubon directors had discussed the humane course with the Greylock Commission chairman, it was felt that their action would be firmly supported in the event of any objection.

The memorial was built at a cost to the State of $100,000. The lights flash in many directions and may be seen as far away as 50 miles on clear nights.

Allgaier's SHOES of Quality



for Men, Women and Children

Also

Manufacturers and Sole Distributors of ALLGAIER'S SCIENTIFIC ARCH COMFORT SHOE which supports and preserves the arch.

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147-15 Jamaica Avenue
Between 148th St. and Sutphin Blvd.
JAMAICA, N. Y.

1393 Broadway, 1 Block Above Gates Ave.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

The CENTER of RECOVERY

Today New York is the natural goal of alert people seeking fresh opportunities ...buying, selling, trading. The Taft...Times Square's great, modern hotel... is in the midst of all business and entertainment activities. 2,000 rooms with bath, from $2.50.

Tune in on George Hall and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra.

HOTEL TAFT NEW YORK

ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.

Seventh Avenue at 50th Street

Industry Opposes New Hampshire Tax

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 12—The New Hampshire Manufacturers Association at its twenty-first annual session here voiced strenuous opposition to the passage of statutes by the State Legislature which "desirous as it might seem would impose a heavy tax on New Hampshire industries."

The association was opposed to legislation such as would prove detrimental to the small industries which form the nucleus of the State's revenue-producing circle. They declared that national legislation for fixing labor regulations was needed rather than state laws.

In their resolutions to President Roosevelt attention was called to the fact that more than 80 per cent of the smaller industries of New Hampshire employ less than 100 workers. "These industries," the association said, "will be subject to restrictions which may well threaten their very existence and that of the smaller communities they support, if compelled to adopt provisions of codes which are more applicable to large industries located in greater centers of the State's population."

Simmons College Shows $42,100 Annual Surplus

Simmons College aided students during 1932-33 to the amount of $30,743, including scholarship aid and emercency loans, the annual report of Mr. Henry E. Bothfeld, treasurer, reveals.

The college, he reports, came out with an operating surplus of $42,100 for the year. Total income was $549,974 as against $571,899 in 1931-32. Total expenses were $507,874 as against $514,933 in the year before. Mr. Bothfeld reports 1484 students registered as against 1487 last year and 1574 in 1931.

Solution of Junior Cross-Word

F	A	D	E			G	O	N	E	
L	I	O	N			A	R	E	A	
E	D		D	A	Y		E	R		
E	S	S		H		A	D	S		
		I	T		U	P				
M	I	X		A		T	A	G		
O	N		E	T	O		M	A		
S	T	A	Y			O	M	I	T	
T	O	N	E			W	I	D	E	

Hull Investigates German Record In American Assaults

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Protesting to Germany for the latest assault on an American citizen, Mr. Roland Velz, who was struck by a National Socialist trooper in the streets of Duesseldorf Oct. 8, the United States government is investigating the Reich's record in apprehending and punishing the perpetrators of past assaults, in accordance with solemn and repeated promises.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, announced that the State Department was making its own investigation into the way the Reich has fulfilled its past pledges. As far as he knows, he says, none of the perpetrators of previous assaults have been punished, although some have been apprehended.

If it is found—as it is believed in Washington—that the Reich's order to storm troopers and others to refrain from assaulting foreigners who fail to give the National Socialist salute at proper times is being flagrantly disregarded, and punishments are not following, the State Department will consider warning American citizens that it can take no responsibility for their safety while on German soil.

Mr. Hull is determined to find exactly what the German Government is doing and proposes to do in fulfilling its commitments. He also wants to know what German guardians of the peace are prepared to do at the moment when assaults occur. In the latest case, that of Mr. Velz, the consular report shows that both a police officer and a police lieutenant refused to take action against the assailant, who was still on the spot, and told Mr. Velz that he must have been at fault.

Maine State Library Seeks Larger Space

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, Oct. 12—Efforts to safeguard a vast accumulation of priceless records and historical treasures are being urged upon the Maine Legislature by Mr. Henry E. Dunnack, State Librarian. An appropriation is sought for a new building or for enlarging the present structure.

Books, manuscripts, and records of inestimable value to future generations, according to Mr. Dunnack, are stored in closets, in the cupola, and in rooms where they are piled in great confusion. "There is working room for neither the public nor the staff," says the State Librarian, "and unless congestion is relieved, work will be seriously impaired.

"People all over the State rely on the Maine State Library for technical and historical works. If literature on any subject is desired, the first thought is to write to this library, which both advises and supplies. The law library alone is valued by lawyers and publishers at more than $200,000. It is one of the best in the eastern part of the country."

Consumers Urged To Ease Slaughter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 12 — A consumers' boycott to enforce humane slaughtering of animals used for food was declared yesterday the only effective way to stop needless cruelty to animals by Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

He spoke at the national convention of the American Humane Association, criticizing meat packers for not seeking as earnestly as they might to abolish unnecessary suffering in the process of slaughter.

Mrs. Katharine J. Simondetti of Florence, Italy, president of the auxiliary to the Royal Florentine Society for the Protection of Animals, who also represented the National Federation of Zoöphile Societies and the Italian Anti-Vivisection Union, proposed establishment of an international office for the distribution of information concerning animal protection, and an international program of advocating the abolition of vivisection and the adoption of uniform humane laws.

New Hampshire Third In Recovery Procession

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 12—New Hampshire's part in the NRA program was revealed yesterday through a statement of Mr. Albert S. Baker, executive secretary of the State Recovery Board, that this state stood third in backing the industrial codes.

Nine thousand two hundred and seventy-two out of 13,000 employers have enrolled and are now working actively under NRA regulations. More than 6000 persons have been given employment within the last 10 weeks, Mr. Baker stated.

Parent-Teacher Group Cuts to New Pattern

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 12—"The Child in an Awakened Community" is the theme of the two-day state convention which the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association will open here in the Hotel Kimball, Thursday, Oct. 19.

The association has planned its convention this year to a new pattern to fit the depressed finances of both parents and teachers. Also, to frame a code for teachers and a statement from the teachers' side of the code for parents.

Tech Honor Roll Found Largest in Its History

In keeping with the findings of other colleges throughout the country that "lean years" are more productive of high scholarship, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology announces the largest percentage of students on their honor roll in the institute's history.

The scholastic average of the entire student body, according to Mr. Karl T. Compton, president, attains a new high figure this year. A total of 553 students or 34 per cent of the first three undergraduate classes have attained the dean's list. The standing of these students is due not only to excellence in their professional engineering subjects but also to their interest and scholarship in literature, economics and allied cultural studies which are a part of their Technology training.

Moose Seen in Massachusetts

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 12 (AP)—A lone bull moose was sighted at Barre on two occasions by County Commissoner George W. Cook and several other Barre people yesterday. The Moose was making its way through meadows at the south part of town toward Cook's Canyon. A moose has not been sighted in Massachusetts for 50 years it was said. Observers believed it had come from southern Canada.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Theaters

"LET 'EM EAT CAKE" (Shubert). The chef who made this had a satisfying recipe. 8:15.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" (Colonial). Otis Skinner and a good company treat this in the way a classic deserves. 8:15.

"AS HUSBANDS GO" (Wilbur). Walter Gilbert leads in this cheery entertainment. 8:20.

Music

CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY (Boston Opera House). "Gioconda." 8:15.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (Sanders Theater, Cambridge). Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony included in program. 8.

Movies

METROPOLITAN—"Paddy the Next Best Thing." Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter. On the stage are a group of stars of 20 and more years ago in a revue entitled "Golden Memories of the Past."

KEITH'S—"The Private Life of King Henry VIII." Charles Laughton contributes to historical education as well as to screen drama. Organ music by the Crawfords.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—"Dr. Bull." Genial Will Rogers flavors this picture with his kindly humor.

TOMORROW

Music

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (Symphony Hall). Haydn's Symphony, "With the Horn Call"; "Three Pieces for Orchestra," by Nicolai Tcherepnin; Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony. 2:30 p. m.

CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY (Boston Opera House). "Il Trovatore." 8:15.

Other Events

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Lecture, "The Sea Beach at Ebb Tide." 11 a. m.

LOWELL INSTITUTE LECTURE—Sir Frederick Whyte continues series on "Relations of East and West in the Light of Past Origins and Contemporary Controversies." Subject, "British India in 1933." 5 p. m.

DISARMAMENT RALLY — At Parkman bandstand on Boston Common. Rally under auspices of Massachusetts Committee for Peace Action, to endorse join program of World Disarmament Conference. Principal speaker, Alden G. Alley. 12 noon.

'Fin. Com.' Charges Fraud Is Existent In Welfare Work

The Boston Finance Commission has fired a blast at the existing Public Welfare Administration, alleging that the system is not only wide open to fraud, but also that fraud actually is existing.

On the echo of this reverberation Mayor Curley issued a counter blast stigmatizing the commission's attack as an effort to support the candidacy of a certain person and added that it was nothing more than a resumé of what the commission has been recommending for two years. These recommendations have been largely met.

The finance commission recommended the following:

Means to enable the welfare department to engage experienced visitors or case workers; systematizing of the department; that experienced office help be in charge; more attention to the assignment of welfare workers to other departments; closer supervision of the work of men assigned, and a fair day's work from each.

Finally, the Finance Commission believes that the most rapid progress toward eliminating the deficiencies of the present department will be made by the substitution for the unpaid 12 overseers of a high class business manager who will not be handicapped either by the traditions of the department, or by long association with the present personnel and consequent reluctance to make the radical changes necessary to perfect the system.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight; Friday fair and colder; moderate to fresh southwest shifting to west winds.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy tonight; Friday fair and colder.

Massachusetts: Cloudy and slightly colder in northwest portion tonight; Friday fair and colder.

New Hampshire: Cloudy, probably with occasional rain tonight and Friday; slightly colder Friday.

Vermont: Cloudy and colder; probably occasional rain tonight and Friday.

Maine: Cloudy, probably occasional rain tonight and Friday; slightly colder Friday.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong southwest winds tonight, shifting to west Friday; weather partly overcast tonight and Friday.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 5:28 p. m., Friday 6:10 a. m.
Height of tides 8.4 feet, 7.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:39 p. m.

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Roosevelt Is Asked To Halt Smuggling Of Watches Into U. S.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Mass., Oct. 12—Protest against wholesale watch smuggling, said to be depriving American workers of millions of labor hours annually, was voiced to President Roosevelt today by Mr. Frederic C. Dumaine, president of the Waltham Watch Company.

In a letter to the President, Mr. Dumaine said that "criminal misconduct in the importation and marketing of foreign watch movements and parts are rendering ineffective and seriously endangering the maintenance of the code." It prevents the watch industry from carrying out the letter and spirit of the NRA, intended to increase employment, he added.

Mr. Dumaine pointed out that in 1932 more than 1,000,000 watch movements were smuggled in, depriving American workers of 12,000,000 labor hours and the Government of $2,000,000 in duties. During the depression, he estimated, this activity cost the Government not less than $5,000,000 in duties and lost to workers 36,000,000 labor hours.

Mr. Dumaine urged that President Roosevelt use his power to limit watch movement importation to 432,000 plus such percentage of increase as domestic production and sales may experience under the NRA; prohibit importation by other than licensed importers; require that foreign-made watches be marked with consecutive unduplicated numbers; require importers to furnish with each sale a certificate to prove the watch or movement has been legally imported; order all smuggled watches destroyed and recoverable metal and jewels reclaimed for the profit of the United States.

Bronze Age Burial Ground

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARRINGTON, Lancs., Eng.—Existence of a burial ground of the Bronze Age, belonging to the period 900 to 1000 B. C., is indicated by discoveries in a garden at Grappenhall, near here. The discoveries include four burial urns, one of which is almost undamaged. All are decorated with characteristic Bronze Age markings around the upper portions of the vessels.

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Drive on Crime Forces Attack On Wide Front

(Continued from Page 1)

of prisons, held that probation, despite its growth and favor among criminologists, "would never be a complete success until it was separated from the idea of leniency and sentimentality.

"We must put it on an impartial, scientific and independent basis," he said.

Mr. Wood declared that the heaviest blows struck against parole have been struck in the name of politics.

"There has been a feeling that in parole politicians have a powerful weapon for strengthening their fences," he continued. "It is alleged that parole boards and commissioners serving at the pleasure of the appointing power, usually the governor, have found it necessary to withdraw adverse decisions or they have been overruled as a result of political pressure.

"In some instances it has been shown that parole boards act simply as agencies for the indorsement of minimum sentences without studying the individual cases.

"Misuse and abuse of executive power have been contributing factors in the general breakdown. In addition, an under-manned, part-time, under-financed system is not a fair test for parole, and that describes the system in some of the states."

Mr. Wood suggested the adoption of the Canadian procedure. This could be done by providing that no sentence for a major felony be subject to executive pardon or commutation without the formal sanction or recommendation of the respective state supreme court.

Mr. Bates held that probation should not be confined to certain types of cases or individuals nor limited to first offenders. It should, he asserted, depend upon "an accurate and trustworthy examination into all the antecedents and contemporary facts."

"Probation officers should be conscientious, well-trained, nonpolitical appointees and a separate set should be provided for women and children," he said.

He indicated that probation should be made "an independent, sociological, administrative service rather than an adjunct of our judicial system."

The probation officer, he said, should be "not of the employees of the court along with the clerk, bailiff and district attorney, but an independent highly qualified consultant."

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New Plan Aids Cows' Milk Flow

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

TESTS as a result of which it may be possible to feed cattle on fresh green food instead of on dried fodder during the winter months are being made at the National Institute for Research in Dairying, near Reading.

The new system, an invention of a German, Dr. Strangenberg, comprises the sowing of maize seeds in a cabinet from which all light and air are excluded and the treatment of the seeds with a weak solution of certain chemicals. Under these conditions the plants have attained the same height in six days as they would normally have done in six weeks.

Further tests have proved that the maize grown in this way possesses richer food properties, which should, it is claimed, result in a larger supply of milk from dairy cattle.

Kelly and Wife 'Get Life' For Kidnaping Urschel

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 12 (AP)—George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, were sentenced to life imprisonment today, a few minutes after a federal jury had convicted them under the "Lindbergh Law" of kidnaping Mr. Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire.

The maximum sentences were pronounced by Judge Edgar S. Vaught 16 days after the capture of the Kellys at Memphis, Tenn., and only three days after they went to trial.

Thus six of the nine persons convicted for the $200,000 kidnaping conspiracy have been ordered to prison for the rest of their lives. Also under life sentence are Harvey Bailey, the jailbreaker; Albert Bates, Kelly's aide in the actual kidnaping, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon, operators of the Paradise (Texas) "kidnap farm" where Mr. Urschel was imprisoned. Mrs. Shannon is Kathryn Kelly's mother.

Federal agents planned to take Kelly by plane to the Atlanta federal penitentiary. His wife is to serve her sentence at the women's federal prison in West Virginia. The jury's verdict was reached last night after deliberation of only one hour. Under the court's instruction, however, it was sealed and not returned until court opened today.

Anti-Racketeering Drive Broadens Out in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Prospects of a campaign against racketeers that may extend into at least two industries and may be the bugle call for a mobilization of anti-racketeering forces that will be the spear head of an attack on one of the greatest problems that confronts the nation in an area in which its henchmen are strongly entrenched are being discussed here today

Coincident with the appointment of Mr. Martin Conboy, prominent lawyer and close friend of President Roosevelt, yesterday to take charge of the state's investigation of the Brooklyn laundry racket, a federal grand jury here handed up an indictment on charges of extortion in the construction industry which gave weight to reports that racketeers are entrenched in the building trades.

The indictment was brought against Russell E. McKenna, time keeper for Joseph S. Fulton, Inc., a contracting firm, on charges that he collected tribute from plasterers working on the new Parcelpost Building in West Twenty-ninth Street.

Another indictment charging racketeering in the building trades was filed by the New York County grand jury yesterday in the Court of General Sessions. It charged that James Young business agent of local 1657 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, extorted $1500 from contractors between May 26 and July 26 on threats to call a strike.

Mr. Conboy, who was adviser to Governor Roosevelt in connection with the investigation of the régime of Mayor James J. Walker, has been appointed by Atty.-Gen. John J. Bennett Jr., special assistant to take charge of the forthcoming Supreme Court investigation into the Brooklyn laundry racket.

The state investigation which is scheduled to start on Nov. 1, was ordered by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman last Friday. It is a direct outgrowth of the first trial of three alleged racketeers, Jacob Mellon, Morris Rothenberg and Samuel Solomon, who were released on suspended sentences after pleading guilty to charges of extortion and intimidation in the laundry trade. They are now on trial in the Kings County Court on a second indictment charging them with having damaged three branch stores of the Laratoga Laundry when the owner, Charles Yevish, refused to sell out his $75,000 business to them for $1800.

Business People Asked To Teach Glasgow Jobless

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLASGOW — An appeal to the business community of Glasgow to help the unemployed by acting as teachers in classes of the jobless was made here recently by Mr. William Glen, secretary to the Glasgow council for community service.

Mr. Glen said there had been a remarkable response to the various educational plans they have organized with the authorities. French and German classes have attracted huge numbers, and they have been arranging for well-educated lads to take up classes in mathematics and engineering drawing. There were abundant opportunities, he pointed ou., for voluntary work in teaching these young people for any business men who had the vocation.

Airplane Crash Cause Is Declared Unknown

VALPARAISO, Ind., Oct. 12 (AP)—Cause of the crash of the giant multi-motored United Air Lines plane near Cresterton, Ind., Tuesday, a coroner and officials of the line have decided, is unknown. The Department of Commerce also has launched an investigation of the crash—the first to bring fatalities since the company introduced multi-motor planes five years ago.

The craft, officials declared, actually had been flown but 1000 hours and its payload was 1200 pounds under the maximum permitted by law. In construction they said it exceeded Department of Commerce regulations.

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Northwest Plans To Sell Surplus Wheat in Orient

Stored Crop to Be Moved Under Plan Approved by Farm Head

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12—Forty million bushels of wheat which have glutted the Pacific Northwest markets for three or four years will be moved to foreign countries to make room for new crops, through a plan signed Tuesday by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The plan, which was formulated after a week of conferences in Portland by a new association of producers and dealers known as the North Pacific Emergency Export Association, calls for a subsidy from the Government, which will pay the difference between the domestic and the world prices. While the Government made slight changes before approving the program, the agreement was still acceptable to the exporters and many dealers already have signed up for membership.

The North Pacific Emergency Export Association, under the agreement, will serve as a clearing house for arranging details of purchasing, shipping, handling and selling wheat or flour. It will operate under the supervision of the Secretary of Agriculture. A board of nine directors will include two representatives from the North Pacific Millers' Association, the North Pacific Grain Export Association, the Farmers' National Grain Corporation and the North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc. Each pair from each of the four groups will have one vote, and the Secretary of Agriculture, or his representative, will be the ninth member of the board.

The plan is regarded as ideal from all standpoints, as it activates a long stagnant market, gives the grower the prospect of a better market for future crops, and engages shipping and handling agencies which expect to realize a long-awaited reward. The new association will set up offices in Portland, in a place yet to be decided, and will name a manager to take charge of selling operations.

The Orient seems to offer greatest possibilities as a market. The $50,000,000 American loan to the Chinese Government of which $10,000,000 is to be spent on United States grain and flour has put the Chinese in a buying mood, it is believed. The spread between the foreign and domestic prices, though it is influenced by fluctuations, would average approximately 20 cents, dealers have explained.

American ships will be used for shipping the grain, so far as possible under the plan. Though not specifically required by terms of the agreement, the secretary is final arbiter on any deal transacted, and naturally would favor American ships. Other carriers will share, since there are not, it is said, enough American bottoms plying the offshore trade to handle the whole of it.

Mary Ward Willing to Learn How Best to Guard Quota Gate

New Commissioner Wins Employees by Asking Them to Help Her

Downstairs on the first floor two Chinese peer into the shadows, wondering how long it will be before they are informed whether honorable kinsman may remain in Boston and contribute his native talent to very good laundry or chow mein restaurant.

Upstairs two officials wrestle with credentials in Italian and Finnish. A clerk makes a blackboard record to the effect that Benjamin Z was deported on the Steamship Synthetic, Oct. 3.

And a very small person in a blue dress, to match her eyes, peers over the summit of a mountainous heap of mail and congratulatory telegrams. It is just a week since Miss Mary Ward took over her new job as Immigration Commissioner at the port of Boston.

"It may be silly," she admits, "to try to answer all these messages personally. There are so very many, and, oh, I have so much to learn, but when I look at some of them, scrawled on little scraps of paper, from away off in the country, and realize what they all mean, I feel I must sit down and send a message in return. Here's one I love from one of my girls at the City Club: 'Good luck, Hap old top. Congratulations Madam Commissioner.' Then the sweet little bunches of flowers which some of them picked and carried here themselves. I insisted on keeping the name of every one."

Miss Ward began her political career as a supporter of Mr. Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, in the campaign of 1928. Later she worked equally conscientiously for Mr. Roosevelt.

"Once you get into politics, you can't let go," she says.

She has no drastic changes on her program and plans to use the present personnel with any additions that may be required to replace employees transferred. She believes she has an excellent force at the station and announces her intention of learning all they can teach her out of their wider experience in immigration work.

As for people who say that Miss Ward will let everyone into the country, the new commissioner has a ready answer.

"There are immigration laws. There may be better ones some day, but the present laws must be enforced. I do believe also that they can be administered kindly. You can exclude an alien without adding to his humiliation. You can send him away feeling that perhaps he will apply again, when his record is clear. I love my country deeply. This business of taking the oath of allegiance is a very serious thing, and I take it seriously. My job is important, and I must give it everything I have to give."

Miss Ward has already won the friendship of her staff by calling them together and asking for their help. She declares that one can always get help if one is ready to receive it, and that one can learn a great deal from an old employee.

She states she will never recommend even her best friend for a job unless she honestly feels the applicant to be worthy. She gets out and meets the incoming steamers and as fast as she can is getting acquainted with her force. It is only the mediocre person, she asserts, who looks down at you from a height and endeavors to impress you with his ponderous responsibility, while the really big people put you at your ease.

She Meets All Kinds

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR —© Underwood

Miss Mary Ward
Commissioner of Immigration at Port of Boston

South Australia To Aid Wine Trade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—The statement by the state Premier, Mr. Richard L. Butler, that he would assist the wine industry by extending retail prices has been received with great indignation by the council of the South Australian Alliance for the abolition of the liquor traffic.

Following the Premier's offer of assistance to the industry, resolutions were carried by the council registering its deep regret at the pledge given by Mr. Butler to provide increased facilities for the sale and consumption of Australian wine. The council called upon all churches, temperance societies and kindred organizations to take immediate steps to organize their forces against what was described as a threatened disaster.

The council wished to remind the Premier that as a result of the last local option poll, South Australia, with the exception of a few districts, did not want any increase in wine licenses. "Any such increase would therefore be in direct opposition to the will of the people expressed through the ballot box," the resolution continued.

Girls Find Scouting Meets Recreational Needs of New Times

Special from Monitor Bureau

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 12—How Girl Scout programs may be developed to more fully meet the recreational needs of the modern American girl and ways and means for making Girl Scout camps meet the objectives of the organization were discussed, with other current Scouting problems, at today's sessions of the National Convention of the Girl Scouts of America here.

Round-table conferences were held throughout the day with Scout executives and leaders of national prominence in charge. The subjects under discussion included the application of educational principles to Girl Scouting, developments in extension Scouting and the increasing importance of Girl Scout community service. Prof. Charles Stillman of the School of Social Work Administration at Ohio State University; Dean Florence S. Rotnett of Northwestern University, Chicago, and Miss Josephine Schain, New York City, National Girl Scout director, were among the speakers.

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Yale Football Team Still In The Building

Coach Root Has Found Many Fundamental Things to Do

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 12—The Yale University football team is still in a state of construction, though the season is already started. Reginald D. Root, promoted this year from charge over the freshmen to the harder job of coaching the varsity, finds so many fundamental things to do that he has not yet determined just what steps to take to raise the first team to the standard that will be absolutely necessary if the difficult schedule before it is to yield a fair share of victories. But it must be remembered that the tests that really interest the faithful followers of the university come at the end of the list, with Harvard on the Saturday before Thanksgiving, and Princeton the final game a week later. Root will have a two-week opportunity to bring the team to its height for these games, as the schedule has a gap after the University of Georgia game on Nov. 11.

So far, the first varsity, as used in the later practices and the game against Maine, is extremely crude, and its formations show lack of force; but the veterans are supported by an unusually strong second string, and, with the threat of being supplanted if they fail to act up to their standards, are likely to improve greatly before the hard work of the season begins two weeks hence. Root has a fair amount of veteran material, except on the ends, and this is supported by a strong list of sophomores, who were in his charge last season, and are familiar with his methods.

Johnson at Center

Of the veteran linesmen, Victor T. Malin Jr., '34, first substitute center last year, had his chance in the opening, but must improve if he is to hold the position. Joseph H. Johnson '35 is holding the place now, with one of the sophomores filling third place to the exclusion of a former substitute. Richard J. Barr Jr., '36, former Phillips Andover Academy star, and center on the freshmen last year, is showing up well, and has displaced Hillman B. Holcombe '34, as third choice.

At left guard, Edward Nichols '34, who held the position last year, is still in the front, while James De Angelis '35S, who was his substitute last year, is moved over to the right side on the first line. But here also a newcomer is making a strong bid, as Horace W. Davis, 2d '36, showed so well in practice and in the Maine game that he is likely to start several of the later games. Others likely to be used include two older classmen who were minor players last year, Paul B. Grosscup Jr., '35, formerly an end, and Richard S. Crampton '35, with Richard N. Barnum '34, still another possibility.

In filling the tackle positions also, a pair that alternated last year is now filling the first places on opposite sides. Francis C. Curtin '35, at right last year, is still there, but his substitute, John M. Kilcullen Jr. '34, is moved over to left on the first line, with Lorrin C. Tarlton '34 filling in on the right, and another pair of sophomores, Sidney A. Stein '36, Robert C. Taylor '36, treading on the heels of Kilcullen on the left. Here also a substitute last year, has been displaced, as Lawrence R. Goodyear '34, drops back to the third string.

Herold and Rankin Ends

Richard Herold '36, at left, and Bernard C. Rankin '36, are the leading pair of ends, at present, but the latter is likely to have to fight for his place, when Thomas F. Wilson '36, now temporarily out of the squad, gets ready to come back, which is expected for the Dartmouth game. Rankin was a halfback last season, and may go into the backfield. At present, John H. Overall Jr., '35, is next in order to Herold, while the lone survivor of the 1932 squad, Walter S. Kimball '34, substituted for Rankin in the Maine game. Other ends on the squad are still another sophomore, George P. O'Neil '36; Charles F. Pierson and William H. Gengarelly '34S, with Grosscup and Johnson, unless the last named has to stay with the centers.

Capt. Robert Lassiter Jr. '34, is naturally the outstanding reliance for a successful season. The Charlotte (N. C.) youth, as in past seasons, is proving of great strength in the backfield, as a ball carrier and receiver of passes. He is still at left halfback, with Andrew T. Callan '35S., moved from right half to fullback, and Walter A. Marting '34, substitute quarter last year, calling the signals. These are all veterans, while a newcomer, Stanley E. Fuller '35, not on the squad last year, but who shows great ability, both as a runner and passer, is at right half. Earl H. Nikkel '34, who has been contending with Callan for several years, has also moved over with him from half to full, and is second there also.

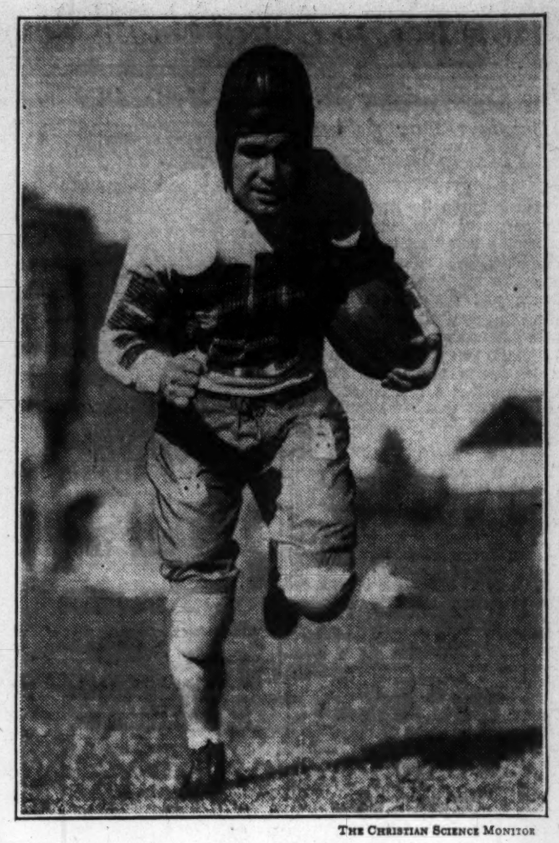
A surprise development of the season, Jerome V. Roscoe '36, is now second string quarterback, having displaced a fellow classman, Victor R Despard Jr., '36, who was quarterback of last year's freshmen, during the practice season. Thomas F. Curtin Jr., '36, proved the key man for the Yale seconds against Maine, as the substitute for Lassiter, with Stratford L. Morton Jr., '35, also available for the place. Sidney N. Towle '35, a third-string player last year, has the call for second place to Fuller, and also did so well on Saturday as a receiver of forward passes and a linebucker, that he may reach the first-string before the big games. Mather K. Whitehead '36, and Malcolm D. Watson '35, are also under consideration for right half, with the former now temporarily out of the squad.

Other backfield material, retained when the squad was weeded out recently, includes William H. Keesling '34, Daniel C. Lynch '34, Despard, and two others from the freshman team, Richard J. Cummins '36, and John J. Mack '36.

Rebound Golf Shot

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 12 (AP)—The proper manner in using the club does not bother Bill Connally—so long as he gets the ball where it was intended. Playing the fourth, a severe dog-leg hole, at Bonnie View course, Connally hooked directly into the woods. The ball hit a tree and bounded straight back at him. Swinging the club in the style of a baseball player, he took a healthy swipe at the pellet and drove it 150 yards down the fairway.

Directs the Vandals on Gridiron



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Willis M. Smith '34
Idaho Varsity Football Team Quarterback

Early Gains Over 1932 Attendance In College Football

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—It's been a long time since football has broken any attendance records, but the early returns from the 1933 season show definite signs of a rebound from the depths that were reached last year.

A nationwide survey by the Associated Press, covering the early games of 32 representative colleges, show improved attendance figures on all sides and a total gain of over 200,000. Where fewer than 500,000 fans had turned out at this stage of the season a year ago, the 1933 total for the colleges listed is 705,880.

A good many reasons can be found for the larger crowds, notably lower admission prices and a reduction in the "set up" games, but a general trend toward a recovery of the lost "gates" of the last few years is quite evident. Only four of the 32 institutions have reported attendance lower than last year and a few of them already have reported banner crowds.

Already there has been one gathering of 60,000, which turned out to see California defeat St. Mary's 14 to 13. Ohio State, which could pull only 12,000 fans into its stadium last year, drew 42,000 for its 7 to 0 victory over Virginia Saturday. It was a remarkable gain even when the fact that a large number of school children were admitted free is considered.

Yale and Tennessee had record opening game crowds. The Elis drew 17,000 for their season's first clash with Maine and 11,429 saw Tennessee defeat Virginia Poly.

National Professional Football League Standing

Club	Won	Tied	Lost	P.C.
Chicago Bears	3	0	0	1.000
Portsmouth	3	0	1	.750
Boston	2	1	1	.667
New York	2	0	2	.500
Pittsburgh	2	0	2	.500
Green Bay	1	1	2	.333
Chicago Cardinals	1	0	2	.333
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000
Brooklyn	0	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	0	3	.000

Result Oct. 11

Pittsburgh 17, Cincinnati 3.

Pittsburgh Wins By 17 to 3

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Oct. 12 (AP)—Pittsburgh's football Pirates last night registered their second conquest in four starts, downing the Cincinnati Reds, 17 to 3, in a National Professional League game. The Ohioans scored in the opening period on a 12-yard field goal, drop kicked by Myers Clark, former Ohio State quarterback. Soon afterward, Don Rhodes of the Pirates blocked a Cincinnati punt and fell on the ball on the visitors' two-yard line. On the next play Ed Westfall went over for a touchdown and Brovelli kicked the extra point.

D. N. Talman Advances

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 12 (AP)—D. N. Talman, veteran Minneapolis golfer, advanced to the semifinals of the twenty-first annual fall golf tournament here yesterday with a 1-up victory over Fay Ingalls of Hot Springs. In other matches, Edwin H. Vare Jr. of Philadelphia defeated Robert Hoyt of Danbury, Conn., 6 and 5, and W. L. Richard of New York defeated L. P. Christenson of Montclair, N. J., 5 and 4. Mrs. Vare scored an easy victory over Mrs. William Clark of Princeton, N. J., in the women's division, winning 8 and 7. Mrs. John T. Pierie Jr. of Chicago defeated Mrs. Vare's mother-in-law, Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Sr., 5 and 3. Mrs. Beverly R. Shriver of Pittsburgh won from Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl of Detroit, 6 and 5, and Mrs. Thomas R. Hulme of Philadelphia put out Mrs. Conway H. Olmsted of Chicago, 9 and 8.

Opperman Breaks Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, W. Aust.—The 377 miles from Kalgoorlie to Perth were covered by the international and Australian champion cyclist, Hubert Opperman, in 25h. 37m. The previous recorded time for the journey was 53 hours. A vast crowd of citizens welcomed Opperman as he entered Forrest Place after his 25 hours' struggle over trying roads and facing and pushing through storms of heavy rain and wind. H. Millington, the Minister of Agriculture, decorated the champion with a laurel wreath of victory.

Youth Wins Australian Golf Title

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Youth has triumphed again in Australian golf. The 1933 national open championship, played here, has been won by M. L. Kelly, who has just turned 20 years of age. Also prominent in the national tournament were J. Ferrier, 18, amateur champion of New South Wales, and H. Williams, 17, who already has a Victorian state title to his credit. Ferrier and Williams reached the semi-finals of the national amateur championship.

Detroit Buys Pettinger

DETROIT, Oct. 12 (AP)—Manager Jack Adams of the Red Wings, Detroit entry in the National Hockey League, announced yesterday the acquisition of Gordon Pettinger, wingman with the New York Rangers last season, for an undisclosed sum of money. Adams also announced that Herbie Lewis, left winger, will captain the Red Wings this year, succeeding Larry Aurie.

Beccali Makes New Record as Italians Defeat the British

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MILAN, Italy—A new world's running record for 1500 meters (3m. 49s.) was placed to Italy's credit by Luigi Beccali, Olympic champion for the distance, in an international track and field match here recently. The result of the encounter was a defeat for Great Britain by 85 points to 62.

A week previously, Beccali had equaled the world's record for 1500 meters (3m. 49 1-5s.) made by Jules Ladoumegue of France, in Paris in 1930 and the Italian public was on the tip-toe of expectancy, hoping to see a new mark set up during the Anglo-Italian contest.

Beccali, who became a national hero when he gained Olympic laurels at Los Angeles last year, delighted his "fans" by a superb performance. After he had broken the tape and the record he was photographed, filmed, and "chaired," and the people would not be content until he had spoken to them through the microphone. Exuberance delayed the program for quite an appreciable time.

Italy won four out of nine events on the track and captured all five field events. In the latter department, Britain's best achievement was a second place in the pole vault.

Fine hurdling by D. O. Finlay, the British champion, enabled him to beat the Italian record for 110 meters. His time was 14m. 6s. This is 2 1-5s. faster than the previous best by Luigi Facelli.

Italy and Britain had met in a track meet only once before. That was at Stamford Bridge, London, in 1931, when the home side won by 83½ points to 62½. The summary:

100-Meter Dash—Won by G. T. Saunders, Great Britain; Edgardo Toetti, Italy, second; W. H. Summers, Great Britain, third; M. Di Blas, Italy, fourth. Time—10.7s.

200-Meter Dash—Won by Edgardo Toetti, Italy; Angelo Ferrario, Italy, second; E. E. Engelhart, Great Britain, third; K. B. H. Yates, Great Britain, fourth. Time—21.8s.

400-Meter Dash—Won by C. L. C. Ward, Great Britain; J. V. Powell, Great Britain, second; G. Turba, Italy, third; M. Craigero, Italy, fourth. Time—49.4s.

800-Meter Run—Won by Umberto Ceratti, Italy; T. H. Scrimshaw, Great Britain, second; M. H. C. Gutteridge, Great Britain, third; M. Koschatsky, Italy, fourth. Time—1m. 55.2s.

1500-Meter Run—Won by Luigi Beccali, Italy; R. H. Thomas, Great Britain, second; Alfredo Furia, Italy, third. Clifford Whitehead, Great Britain, fourth. Time—3m. 49s. (World's record.)

5000-Meter Run—Won by Thomas Evenson, Great Britain; Bruno Betti, Italy, second; M. Malachina, Italy, third; R. H. Thomas, Great Britain, fourth. Time—15m. 15.8s.

110-Meter Hurdles—Won by D. O. Finlay, Great Britain; C. Valle, Italy, second; G. Caldana, Italy, third; R. St. G. Harper, fourth. Time—14.6s. (Italian record.)

400-Meter Hurdles—Won by Luigi Facelli, Italy; R. K. Brown, Great Britain, second; Emilio Mori, Italy, third; J. W. O. Stone, Great Britain, fourth. Time—54.9s.

Running High Jump—Won by Angelo Tommassi, Italy, 6ft. 2in.; Esposti Degli, Italy, second, 5ft. 11in.; E. R. Bradbrooke, Great Britain, third, 5ft. 11in.; S. R. West, Great Britain, fourth, 5ft. 11in. (Positions decided after jump-off.)

Running Broad Jump—Won by R. Tabai, Italy, 23ft. 2½in.; G. Gulielmi, Italy, second, 22ft. 8¼in.; K. S. Duncan, Great Britain, third, 22ft. 7in.; R. M. Robertson, Great Britain, fourth, 22ft.

Pole Vault—Won by G. Galletto, Italy, 12ft. 2½in.; F. R. Phillipson, Great Britain, second, 11ft. 10½in.; D. Innocenti, Italy, third, 11ft. 10½in.; I. M. Barratt, Great Britain, fourth, 11ft. 10½in. (Positions decided after jump-off.)

Discus Throw—Won by M. Oberwerger, Italy, 142ft. 10in.; Luigi Ponzoni, Italy, second, 137ft. 6½in.; D. R. Bell, Great Britain, third, 131ft. ¾in.; K. H. Pridie, Great Britain, fourth, 130ft. 6in.

Javelin Throw—Won by L. Spazzali, Italy, 198ft. 1¼in.; M. Botteon, Italy, second, 185ft. 1¼in.; E. R. Turner, Great Britain, third, 170ft. 7¼in.; W. P. Abell, Great Britain, fourth, 160ft. 2in.

4x110-Meter Relay—Won by Great Britain (W. H. Summers, K. B. H. Yates, Walter Rangeley and G. T. Saunders); Italy (M. Di Blas, Angelo Ferrario, G. Gesa and Edgardo Toetti), second).

Special Season Tickets

The Harvard Athletic Association, as a result of a new interpretation of the admission tax law by the Internal Revenue Department, will be able hereafter to sell special season tickets or guest tickets to holders of H. A. A. and season ticket books for the New Hampshire, Holy Cross, Lehigh, and Brown games. The association accordingly will have these special season tickets for the New Hampshire game available at the Harvard Athletic Association today. For the Holy Cross game special season tickets will be available Monday. It will be necessary for all holders of H. A. A. and season ticket books to present those books when purchasing special season tickets.

Barry and Clapper Arrive

Marty Barry and Dit Clapper are in Boston already in preparation for the coming Boston Bruin National Hockey League season. Barry is much heavier than last year while Clapper is somewhat lighter. Both players are here to find apartments for the winter and will leave with Manager Art Ross for Quebec next Tuesday.

College Soccer Results

Springfield 4, West Point 1.

Coast Eleven Visits Chicago For Big Game

Stanford Meets Northwestern at Soldier Field—Two Championship Contests

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 12—An intersectional engagement, Stanford meeting Northwestern at Soldier Field, Chicago, shares interest with two Pacific Coast Conference batles this week-end. Four other games are on the program and one eleven is idle.

Stanford won its third victory last week-end, 7 to 0, over Santa Clara, and should be favored over Northwestern, which lost its only game by a similar score to Iowa in a Big Ten affair two weeks ago. Oregon, defeating Columbia, 14 to 7, may have been saving up a few touchdowns for Washington at Seattle this Saturday. The latter was idle. Washington State, rolled over 33 to 0, by Southern California, may not find Montana so formidable this week-end at Missoula. Montana did not play last week.

California, scratching out a 14-to-13 victory over St. Mary's, should win again when the Olympic Club of San Francisco invades the Berkeley Stadium. The Olympians defeated Nevada, 14 to 0. Southern California may stretch its unbroken list of victories to 25 with St. Mary's visiting Los Angeles.

U. C. L. A. Takes It Easy

After being held to a scoreless tie by Gonzaga, the Oregon State eleven goes to San Francisco with new plans for picking up those last few most important yards. Another victory is expected for Idaho when it attacks College of Idaho at Caldwell. The Vandals ran up a 60-to-0 score on Whitman last week.

California at Los Angeles, which defeated Utah, 21 to 0, last Friday, will not play any big game until Oct. 21, when it meets Loyola of Los Angeles.

Coach Claude E. ("Tiny") Thornhill has made a slow but successful beginning with the heritage of G. S. Warner's régime. The team has found its best attack in rushing. In the Santa Clara game this was done most effectively by Robert H. Grayson '36, fullback, and Robert C. Maentz '34, halfback; while the secondary defense appeared weak against passes. Stanford has not yet realized its full possibilities, and Northwestern cannot count definitely on anything the Indians have done or failed to do. Their good plunging and off-tackle smashing will draw up the Wildcat secondary, and open the way for passes. If Coach Thornhill shows a strong forward wall, his boys may stop Northwestern as Iowa did.

At California Coach W. A. Ingram welcomes another non-Conference opponent in the shape of the Olympic Club, on which to work out his Golden Bear problem. He found a last-minute expedient in Floyd A. Blower '36, who scored the tying touchdown and kicked the winning after-point last week with 60,000 looking on. Another substitute, A. T. Williams '35, scored the other touchdown and after-point in the second period. Last year in meeting the Olympians, the Bears won, 22 to 6.

Trojans Meet St. Mary's

While St. Mary's is said to have one of the best teams in its history, Southern California may be counted on to send it home on the short end of the score this week. The Trojans exercised their full power for the first time against Washington State, and 65,000 fans were treated to some long touchdown runs. Irvine E. Warburton '35, 148-pound quarterback, dashed 80 yards down a side line for the first touchdown, which came in the second quarter Later Warburton ran 75 yards for another marker. His third was the result of a steady advance and a final five-yard push. Howard, substitute quarter, and Cal Clemens '35, halfback, also made touchdowns. Howard kicked two of the after-points. It was Trojan power in the line, and excellent blocking by backfield men running interference, that made these performances possible, and promise a difficult prospect for the Gaels this week-end.

If Oregon State can end the fumbling which marred its attack against Gonzaga it should do well at San Francisco. The O. S. C. eleven defense is very good, as indicated by the fact that Gonzaga did not get inside 30 yards of scoring. The Orangemen, on the other hand, were within scoring distance several times. Arnold W. Heikenen '35, fullback, dropped the ball once, inches of the goal line, and the other side recovered.

Foxx Most Valuable Player in American

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—James Emory Foxx, the home run king of the major leaguers, was named by the baseball experts today as the American League's "most valuable player" for the second successive year.

Only two other stars in either league have ever gained this extraordinary distinction. Walter Johnson, when he was the "big train" of Washington's pitching staff, captured the award in 1913 and repeated in 1924, the year he helped the Senators win their first world series. Rogers Hornsby won the National League's "most valuable player" contest in 1925 and repeated in 1929.

Foxx was selected for top honors again by a committee representing the Baseball Writers' Association of America, of which Denman Thompson of the Washington Star acted as chairman.

The slugging first baseman of the Athletics was given a brisk run in the voting by two Washington rivals, Manager Joe Cronin and Heinie Manush, but emerged with a clean-cut margin. Decisive factors in favor of Foxx were that, in addition to retaining the home run crown, he led all the American League hitters with an unofficial mark of .356 and topped the sluggers of both big leagues in runs batted in, with 159.

Ballots were cast by eight members of the writers' committee, each listing 10 players in the order of preference. Points were awarded on the basis of 10 for first place, nine for second, and so on.

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, Lefty Grove of the Athletics, and Charley Gehringer of the Tigers, were ranked fourth, fifth and sixth. For the first time since 1927 Babe Ruth did not receive a vote or so much as honorable mention.

The selection of Foxx marks the fourth time in six years that a member of the Athletics has been chosen for the American League honor. Mickey Cochrane in 1928 and Bob Grove in 1931 preceded the first baseman in winning recognition as the most valuable. The complete American League vote, including points, follows:

Jimmie Foxx, Athletics	74
Joe Cronin, Senators	62
Heinie Manush, Senators	54
Lou Gehrig, Yankees	39
Lefty Grove, Athletics	35
Charley Gehringer, Tigers	32
Al Crowder, Senators	28
Al Simmons, White Sox	19
Earl Whitehill, Senators	18
Oscar Melillo, Browns	12
Sam West, Browns	11
Rick Ferrell, Red Sox	9
Dick Dickey, Yankees	9
Tony Lazzeri, Yankees	6
Joe Kuhel, Senators	5
Earl Averill, Indians	5
Buddy Myer, Senators	5
Mickey Cochrane, Athletics	5
Bob Johnson, Athletics	5
Ben Chapman, Yankees	4
Max Bishop, Athletics	1
Luke Appling, White Sox	1
Willie Kamm, Indians	1

Midland Defeats Americans

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Oct. 12 (AP)—The Midland women's field hockey team conquered the touring American side, 11 to 2, yesterday. It was the fourth-straight defeat of the United States women on their British invasion. Miss Pollard, former English captain, was outstanding in the Midland victory. She scored five goals and led most of the attacks on the American goal. Anne Townsend of the Merion Cricket Club excelled for the Americans, scoring the second goal and playing a fine game throughout at centerhalf. Kitty Weiner of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, star of nearly all the American contests abroad, accounted for the other tally.

By-Plays

Chicago Has Fine Record

THERE is not much surprise in the discovery that University of Michigan leads its Big Ten rivals in the all-time percentages of football games won and lost up to the opening of this season. The real surprise occasioned by the disclosures of Frederick S. Beebe, archæologist of the athletic department of University of Iowa, is that University of Chicago was not only second in percentage, but had actually won 23 more games than Michigan. Fans of the present day are not so familiar with the great traditions built up by Amos Alonzo Stagg as not to be startled upon learning Chicago had won 125 football games, while Michigan has won 102. Chicago, however, lost 86 and tied 15, while Michigan lost 32 and tied 5. This record shows Big Ten games since 1892, and the other teams rank in the following order: Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio State, Purdue, Northwestern, Iowa and Indiana. The Wolverines won or shared 12 Conference championships. Chicago won six titles.

Due for a Higher Rating

When they pass out the handicaps for the United States pony polo players next year, there is at least one player who appears due to move up in the list. He is Elmer J. Boeseke Jr. of the Midwick Club of California and also one of the quartet which made up the Aurora four which holds the national open championship. Coming from a family of polo players, it is perhaps only natural that he should have won a place among the very first ranks. In the final game of this year's open he gave as brilliant an exhibition of polo playing as one could ask for and scored seven goals for his team.

Georgia Sure Has Her Key Man

University of Georgia ought to have a fine football team this fall, especially if having a "key" man around whom to build an eleven holds good, as J. Homer Key '34 is a star in its backfield. He is expected to shine when the Yale Bulldog goes out to avenge the 26-to-7 defeat administered to it in 1931 by the Bulldog of the South.

Fourth-Place Team in Little World Series

There is little, or no question but what the best team in the National League is holding the World Series baseball championship; but when it comes to the Little World Series championship there is at least a question, for, did not Newark finish first in the regular season by a good margin, then lose to Rochester, second-place team in the league race, which, in turn, lost to Buffalo, fourth-place team in the standing, which, in turn, lost to Columbus, winner of the American Association season (without playoff). Perhaps it is just as well that Columbus won the playoff, as it would have been a strange situation to have a fourth-place team in a league season holding even a Little World Series title.

Gold Mining Revival Seen for Australia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, W. Aust.—Mining people entertain hopes for a revival on the goldfields by reason of cabled advices from London concerning the proposed aerial survey of 88,000 square miles of auriferous country in Western Australia. The Western Mining Corporation has already a geological party operating in the Yilgarn Goldfield upon a huge reservation granted by the Government searching for a large low-grade body of ore.

In order to prove that it intends to carry out bona-fide mining operations in the State, the company has deposited £10,000 with the government Treasury. In its aerial and then geophysical survey, from Norseman in the Dundas Goldfield to Marble Bar on the Pilbara Goldfield, the mining company will examine hundreds of miles of country where gold, tin, copper, asbestos, precious jewels and minerals of various kinds exist.

Some parts of the country have never been seen by a white man owing to the difficulty of obtaining water. It is stated that Lord Apsley will take charge of the operations.

Corn Exchange Bank Trust

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company reports deposits on Oct. 1 of $223,109,986, compared with $237,947,370 three months ago, surplus and undivided profits of $17,567,662, compared with $17,535,813, reserves $5,621,061, compared with $6,677,331 and cash and government securities of $138,179,457, compared with $140,258,877.

Glentoran Defeats Ballymena

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 12 (AP)—Glentoran yesterday defeated Ballymena, 2 to 1, in a second-round game of the Irish Gold Cup football series.

Relief Is Planned On Basis of Need Instead of Cash

Hopkins Optimistic Over Situation Facing New Federal Unit

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Relief will be distributed this winter on the basis of need rather than on the basis of limited funds available, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, announced today.

Declaring that he is more hopeful over the relief situation than he has been at any time, Mr. Hopkins told newspaper men, "We are going to meet this problem head-on in a way it hasn't been met before."

His hope he based on the fact that families on relief have decreased steadily since last March as a result of the reemployment program, and the fact that more resources will be available to take care of the needy than ever before. He predicted a "tough winter" but expressed the view that it would not be nearly as bad as some people are saying.

Plans are under way, Mr. Hopkins disclosed, to make thousands of private grocery stores in all sections of the country distributing centers for the surplus food supplies the relief administration is to buy from the farmers. The scheme is to use the regular large channels of commercial distribution at cost to get the food to the retail stores. Each family on the relief rolls will receive an order for its share of the food which it would get at the corner grocery, free of charge.

A law under which all government departments operate requires the securing of competitive bids on everything purchased. Mr. Hopkins indicated that the letter of this law will be obeyed in purchasing surplus farm commodities. It is doubtful, however, whether the newly formed Federal Surplus Relief Corporation will attempt to bring bidders down to a low price, as this would depress farm prices generally when the Administration is trying to raise them.

Mr. Hopkins announced that the relief administration intends to continue allotting relief funds to states on a matching basis through January, whether the $250,000,000 specifically set aside for this purpose by Congress is sufficient or not. Grants in commodities, he made it clear, will not in any sense take the place of the one-third money grants to states.

Los Angeles Grants Fund To Investigate Utilities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—In preparation for an attack upon public utility rates here, the city council has appropriated $22,000 from the reserve fund to finance an investigation of utility companies.

Mr. R. L. Chesebro, city attorney, has been authorized to employ a special assistant and two engineers to prepare complaints against the companies, and submit them to the Railroad Commission of the State of California. Mr. Carl L. Wheat, former railroad commission aide, is the new assistant attorney.

Duquesne Light Net

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—Duquesne Light Company net for the 12 months ended Aug. 31 was $11,001,989 after taxes, depreciation, amortization, interest, etc., compared with $12,640,887 for the 12 months ended Aug. 31, 1932. Gross was $23,833,573, compared with $26,207,148.

UPTOWN SHOPPING GUIDE
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McAdoo Is Named As Man Who Aided Brazilian Bonds

Was Dillon-Read Counsel in $12,000,000 Issue Now in Default

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Senator William G. McAdoo (D), of California, was named to Senate investigators today by a member of Dillon, Read & Co. as counsel for the concern when it floated a $12,000,000 South American loan in 1921, now in default.

The bonds, floated by Dillon, Read & Co. for Rio de Janeiro, are now selling for $16, on each $100 par value.

Mr. Robert O. Hayward, member of the firm, said Senator McAdoo was counsel in straightening out a legal difficulty to permit Dillon, Read & Co. to handle the issue.

Mr. Clarence Dillon, senior partner of Dillon, Read & Co., testified that most of the losses by his firm's investment trusts were in stocks in which directors of the organizations were interested. He qualified his statement, however, by saying the investments were not made in these stocks because the directors were interested in them, but because they were regarded as good securities.

He also declared it was a "general practice" to sell securities at the end of the year for tax purposes and that it had a "depressing effect" on the market.

Mr. Dillon's testimony in reply to specific questions from Mr. Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the banking committee, supported similar evidence previously given the committee by other prominent bankers.

Mr. Pecora referred to stock sales by one of Dillon, Read & Co.'s investment trusts at the end of 1929 which he said was to cut its taxable income.

"Can you tell us whether that custom has developed under which large volumes of transfers are made at the end of the year?" Mr. Pecora asked.

"That is the case," Mr. Dillon replied, speaking slowly. "People sell stock on which they have losses."

Mandate Decision At Madrid Backs Japan's Contention

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MADRID, Oct. 11—After a week of vigorous debates the twenty-ninth conference of the Inter-parliamentary Union ended yesterday with Japan scoring a major success in the discussion on colonial problems. This was the deletion from the draft resolution of the clause stating that decision as to revocation of a colonial mandate should lie with the Council of the League of Nations.

Japan, anxious for its Pacific island mandate, maintained that the allied commission of five was the body to decide in such matters. Deletion of the offending clause was characterized as the most important decision of the conference, according to Mr. Takashi Nakamura, chief Japanese delegate.

Complete extermination of slavery still existing at Mecca, where supposed "pilgrims" are bartered, according to M. Mario Rustan of France, was demanded. Colonel Sandeman of Great Britain urged that the union make representations to the various governments to restrict the supply of strong liquor in native districts. Natives cannot be enlisted by mandatory powers beyond the numbers required for defense of mandated territory, according to another resolution passed.

A Negro delegate, M. Gratien Canbace, one of the French Undersecretaries for the Colonies, declared that his presence as a member of the French group showed that France no longer admitted the existence of racial distinctions.

A resolution that governments should not allow the control and manufacture of arms and munitions to remain in the hands of private enterprise was carried unanimously in the debate on security and disarmament. Japan demanded that economic boycott be included in the terms of the definition of aggression.

If Great Britain and the United States would reduce armaments, Japan would follow, said Mr. Nakamura. Arbitration should provide "disarmed peace and security," urged M. Pierre Renaudel of France.

All speakers condemned the present tendency toward dictatorships. "We ought to fight dictators, but not their people," declared M. Renaudel. The next conference of the union will be held in Turkey in October, 1934.

Liverpool Readers Increase

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIVERPOOL—Over 6,500,000 books were issued by the Liverpool Public Libraries in a year's working, according to the latest published report. This is an increase of over 500,000 on the previous year. This is partly attributed to the overabundance of leisure due to unemployment, but there is distinct evidence of a growing demand for adult educational matter of the best type.

London Observer Gets Banned For Criticizing Reich

Famous Weekly Penalized —Rosenberg Warns of Arms Firms' Action

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Oct. 11—The Observer, a well-known London Sunday paper owned by Lord Astor, has been banned by Germany until Oct. 20. The reason given is that the Observer published a number of anti-German articles in September.

The editor, Mr. James L. Garvin, has devoted several of his signed leading articles recently to strong criticism of the present German Government and urged the powers at Geneva to stand firm on the question of disarmament.

Coincident with the ban on the Observer comes a strong editorial by Dr. Alfred Rosenberg in today's Volkische Beobachter, leading National Socialist organ, in which he analyzes responsibility for the attitude of other countries on the disarmament questions.

"Today," says Dr. Rosenberg, "not a feeling of right but of naked force shows itself in the speeches in all capitals. All this is not because the French or any other people are not peace-loving, but because heavy armament industries fear to lose their profits. Special private interests threaten Europe's peace. The security of France is not endangered by Germany, but its inner equilibrium is corrupted by profiteers who believe that from the suffering of the sanguine struggles of nations they must make their business."

England's attitude at the present time, Dr. Rosenberg continues, is of the greatest importance. Should England at the present moment not have cool, responsible statesmen who are fully conscious of this attack of the armament ring and able to counteract it, the consequences may be more serious than it is possible to visualize today. Great Britain, which has for a decade, Dr. Rosenberg concludes, declared itself representative of the white races of the world, must realize that the collapse of the white races in their original home will decide the fate not simply of Europe but of the British Empire also.

It is significant that other papers also have begun to blame the armament industry for the present situation.

Internal reasons are regarded here as largely responsible for the fact that Germany has not gone further to allay foreign misgivings regarding what is considered beyond the frontiers as a further development of the German aggressive attitude. Marches, parades, exercises of various kinds continue side by side with innumerable speeches regarding Germany's peaceful intentions.

At the same time it is apparent that foreign distrust of Germany's peaceful intentions is a cause for much concern, It is clearly realized that on this distrust is based the demand for a probationary period during which Germany is to get no "sample" of armaments hitherto prohibited to it.

Meanwhile, public men continue to campaign against internationalism. The latest figure to come under official displeasure in this respect is Goethe himself. Unveiling a memorial bust of Goethe at Urfeld in Upper Bavaria, Herr Esser, who controls the Bavarian press and tourist agency, accused the poet of being "internationally minded." He added that Goethe had not contributed anything to the national movement for liberation in his day.

Miss Perkins Bars Gold Ornamentation In Labor Building

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, hopes to make the new $4,750,000 Labor Department building a model for American factories.

She has ordered money originally destined for gold paint and ornamentation to be turned to such utilitarian purposes as nonskid floors, drop lights, sound-proof ceilings and rest rooms for women employees.

Miss Perkins found out too late that a private $25,000 elevator had been installed for her use. She asked to have it removed but found it would cost $10,000 to do so. She prefers to ride in the public elevator to hear what her staff members think about affairs.

What Miss Perkins is having done in the Department of Labor she believes should be done in every manufacturing plant. Slip, fall and stumble accidents consume more money in compensation payments than any other type. Therefore—she advocates nonskid floors in every factory, department store and office building.

As an improvement on the "great balls of light" which she has found in most Washington buildings, Miss Perkins will have suitable indirect lighting of the most modern factory type. For close work there will be glare-proof drop lights. In conference and stenographers' rooms, sound-proof ceilings are being installed.

Revision Planned For Australians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—As a further step in his proposal to call a conference in Adelaide to consider a revision of the Constitution of Australia, the Premier, Mr. Richard L. Butler, is making inquiries to ascertain which interests should be represented at the conference.

Mr. Butler has received a letter from the United Country Movement in New South Wales, suggesting that the best means to present the claims of the states for constitutional and other reforms would be by holding an all-Australian conference of selected bodies. The Premier announced his extreme pleasure at the move of the United Country Movement to foster the conference, as he believed little would be achieved at the premiers' conference to discuss a revision unless there were strong support by public opinion.

"An endeavor will be made to arrange a conference in Adelaide immediately Parliament is prorogued in about three months' time," Mr. Butler said. "If South Australia, Western Austrian and Tasmania can secure the support of a large section of the people of the other states, it will pave the way for tangible results at the premiers' conference. I hope that a constitutional association will be formed in South Australia to take part in the discussions. An effort will also be made to obtain the services of our best constitutional lawyers."

A President Comes to Talk Things Over

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Wide World

Another Notch in the New Diplomacy

President Harmodio of Panama, Center, Meets James C. Dunn of the Department of State in Washington After Visiting President Roosevelt Preparatory to Treaty Negotiations. Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, Former President of Panama, Is at the Left.

Progressive Cut In World's Arms Urged in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—A resolution urging the forthcoming Disarmament Conference at Geneva to enter into a treaty providing for progressive reduction of existing armaments and no rearmament were adopted at a disarmament rally at the Town Hall last night.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, which sponsored the rally, presented the resolution.

Recalling that the Disarmament Conference was called for the specific purpose of getting the nations to carry out their promises to reduce armaments, the resolution declared that no action of the disarmament conference could satisfy the expectations of the world except a treaty which shall include:

1. Progressive reduction of existing armaments.
2. No rearmament.

To End Bombing

3. Abolition of aggressive weapons within a definite period and with the immediate elimination of all bombing from the air, of the air weapons in general and of poison gas.
4. Limitation of expenditures to prevent rivalries in armament.
5. Efficient supervision of existing armaments and of armaments manufacture and trade.
6. A permanent organization to carry out the above provision and to carry on the work begun by the disarmament conference.

"Therefore," the resolution continued, "we urge the American delegates to that conference not to permit adjournment, pause or recess until the primary object has been attained."

Declaring that the total war expenditures of the United States, including public debt charges and pensions, for 1932, was $2,770,000,000, while the ordinary receipts of the Government for the same year were approximately $2,121,000,000, Mr. Walter W. Van Kirk, secretary of the department of international justice and good will of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, asserted that "the world is threatened with collapse, but still we pour our money into a military rat hole."

Ordered Society or Chaos

Mr. Bruce Bliven made a plea for a clear distinction between good nationalism and bad nationalism, the latter type being the factor which is bringing danger to Europe today, he held.

Autarchy, economic nationalism or the effort to live on your own resources to the greatest possible extent would not automatically guarantee against war, but would create a situation where the peace propaganda would have "at least a fighting chance for success, which it doesn't have now," he said.

"It implies an ordered society both within each country and throughout the world," he continued. "It means the end of individualism, rugged or ragged. It means a highly socialized state. If you don't like these things, you have a right to oppose them; but you should also know that the almost certain alternative to them is war and more war, and in all human likelihood the end of our civilization."

Tammany Braves Fleeing Wigwam For McKee Tepee

McCooey Rule in Danger; New Political 'King' Threatens City

By Wyona Dashwood

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—With political thrones tottering through wholesale desertions from the rulers of Tammany to the rising satrapy of Mr. Joseph V. McKee, a new downstate Democracy is being born here.

Its aim, as repeatedly forecast in these dispatches, is to set up a new machine that will control the Empire State in the next gubernatorial and presidential elections. The votes necessary to do this are right here in New York City.

If the movement to build this new machine fails, the days of boss control here are at an end—for years at least. Failure will mean Fusion victory. Fusion victory will mean charter revision, including government reforms that would put New York City, the oldest boss-riden municipality in the United States, right up at the top of the list of cities which have scrapped the system of political spoliation for nonpartisan, honest and efficient conduct of their governments.

Today the fight is between these nonpartisan forces of reform and Democratic district leaders who all their lives have been identified with Tammany Hall.

These district leaders, in a wholesale desertion to Mr. Joseph V. McKee, recovery party candidate for Mayor, are officially repudiating the old order to match the "new deal" phrases of their candidate.

Indubitable signs that the present leadership of the Democratic city machine is passing are had in the Kings County demesne of Mr. John H. McCooey, whose political decisions no Democrat in that borough has disputed for more than a score of years. Today, not more than three or four of his 24 district leaders stand ready to defend him and follow him.

Today there is ringing in Mr. McCooey's ears a demand, clothed in soft words that do not conceal an ultimatum, that he withdraw from his Curry alliance, drop his support of the John P. O'Brien mayoralty ticket and come out for the McKee candidacy—or quit.

By Monday the first returns of the Literary Digest poll on the mayoralty candidacies will be made public. The reputation for accurate forecast this poll has come to have in the national field undoubtedly will influence the findings of the Kings County leaders.

Persons close to Mr. McCooey said today that if it showed Mr. McKee leading Mayor O'Brien by a substantial majority, some compromise might be likely, such as a liberation of his district leaders to follow the banner they choose.

Meanwhile the wild stampede of the politicians to Mr. McKee is being surveyed questioningly even by admirers of the independent Democratic candidate. This has not been lessened by the profession of complete divorcement from political considerations that are emanating from the organization braves who have quit Tammany's wigwam for the McKee tepee. These are seasoned politicians whose political schooling has been practical to the last degree. Mr. McKee, without repudiating the fence-jumpers, has reiterated that he has no concern with politics.

In the face of this nonpolitical disclaimer, Mr. McKee's Bronx County sponsor, Mr. Edward J. Flynn, who with Postmaster-General James F. Farley, evoked the McKee movement, declared unequivocally that his interest in the contest was rooted in politics.

Judge Samuel Seabury, father of the Fusion movement characterized the McKee political recruits as "the same tin-box parade" exposed in the city-wide investigation. He declared that Mr. Farley was an "arch-spoilsman, greater than any in the history of the city," and that if Mr. McKee won, the postmaster-general would have "greater power than Croker, Tweed, Murphy, Olvany, Curry and McCooey combined."

The Fusion ticket today has the pledge of support of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside Church, founded by Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Founder Is Honored By 'Y. M.' Members Throughout World

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Around the world today nearly 2,000,000 members of the Young Men's Christian Association are celebrating Founder's Day, in honor of Sir George Williams, the young London drygoods clerk who formed the organization

President Roosevelt struck the keynote of the celebrations in a message to the Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States and Canada read at the annual dinner of the International Committee here last night.

Acclaiming the "vision and inspired effort" of the founder, the President declared that the Young Men's Christian Association "has performed a valuable service to state and nation in its work of molding the moral and spiritual character of American youth."

The necessity for the Christian church continuing foreign mission work so that the entire field will not be left to Communist missionary enterprise was emphasized by Mr. Francis S. Harmon, general secretary of the International Young Men's Christian Association in an address at the dinner.

President of Panama In Washington Seeks To Ease Difficulties

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Entertained at the White House, President Hermodio Arias of the Republic of Panama will begin a series of negotiations with President Roosevelt on treaty issues vexing Panama.

President Arias went from the White House to the Department of State, where detailed negotiations will take place. Conferring yesterday were Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State; Mr. Jefferson Caffrey, Assistant Secretary of State; Mr. Edwin Wilson, head of the division of Latin-American Affairs; Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff.

While no official information has been divulged as to the nature of the discussions, it is expected that they will relate to American commissary sales in the Canal Zone, acquisition of additional land by the United States, and a new treaty to take the place of that signed during 1903 by the United States and Panama.

Warm Welcome Awaits President Arias in Mexico

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Oct. 11 (By United Press)—Word that the Mexican Government has invited President Harmodio Arias to visit Mexico while returning by air from his current visit to Washington was received with general public satisfaction. Such a visit is regarded as certain to strengthen the already friendly relations between the two countries.

Reports from Washington that Panama's tacit recognition of the new régime in Cuba, a step taken while the President was at sea en route to Washington, was done without his knowledge and was devised by his political enemies to embarrass him, were not given credence here.

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The Young Folks' Page

Who Was Will O' the Wisp?

One pleasant autumn evening in the year 1715, two travelers, one Mistress Holt and her son Dennis, a lad of 14, alighted from a stagecoach outside the Bull Inn in Yorkshire. As he stood by his mother's side, wondering how they were to reach Cliff Cottage, Dennis spied a boy of about his own age and a little girl slightly younger. They were James Beadall and his sister Angela, the children of the Vicar of Langford, and were eager to show the strangers the way to Cliff Cottage, which they knew well. "Prudence Crane has gone to the cottage," volunteered Angela. "She said she had knowledge of you in the old days, though my father has no memory of the name of Holt." It was a strange homecoming, somehow, Dennis thought. Why were they to be called Holt nstead of Fendale? His mother had asked him to be patient, saying that one day he would know all, but that night in his own room Dennis pondered, "What is the secret? And why must I be patient?"

By MAY WYNNE

Chapter II

TOO impatient to await their new friend's arrival, James and Angela Beadall called at Cliff Cottage next morning to find Dennis anxiously waiting for them.

"Let us go down to the shore," he pleaded, "I long to explore the cliffs and find dark caves! I want to learn the secrets of the valleys, to climb the hills, and tramp over the countryside."

Angela laughed. "You will be weary-footed before you are done!" she said. "But come back to the parsonage first, for Dame Tabby has a basket packed with good things to eat. She wishes to see you, too, and asked if 'tis true Prudence Crane has taken service with your mother."

Dennis would rather have been away over the moors, but he did not say so, and was glad enough to be introduced to the parsonage garden with its tangle of flowers and ancient grotto, no less than to Parson Beadall who sat sunning himself on an old stone seat reading the classics and stroking his great gray cat Timothy.

Parson Beadall Is Puzzled

Parson Beadall greeted the lad kindly, and with a puzzled pucker between his brows looked into his face and marked his slender figure.

"How art called, boy?" he asked. "Holt? Holt? Nay! the name brings no memories, but the face many. Away with you, children, and run not into mischief."

James and Angela laughed, for that was ever their father's warning, though, to be sure, much of their play was falsely called mischief by Dame Tabby. They found her in the sunny iktchen, with its open latticed windows, and its broad white table.

Dame Tabby was an interested as her master in the stranger lad, and she, too, seemed puzzled by something in his face. Finally, to the wrath and embarrassment of poor Dennis, she kissed him soundly, and bade the three run out into the sunshine.

It was easy enough to obey, and away they went scrambling over rocks, racing breathlessly along the sand, chasing the tides and discovering the grand old cave with its strange echoing sounds for which none could account.

"Some say 'tis within the heart of the cliff that Will o' the Wisp lurks," said James as he climbed to a still higher ledge. "How fine it would be to trap him and learn all his secrets! But I do not think I would wish to hand him over to the sheriff since he is not cruel and takes good care to rob no poor traveler."

"Is Will o' the Wisp a highwayman, then?" asked Dennis.

"He rides the moors at night," said Angela, "and Squire Argale hath placed a price on his head since Will o' the Wisp hath flouted his authority. But Will o' the Wisp hath been a friend to many, and is well loved; 'deed, he is the friendliest highwayman in all the county. But none know his name or history; none have even seen his face, nor hath he any comrade to ride with him. His hiding place remains undiscovered, and how he lives is a mystery, though a few do whisper that it might be cleared up if old Farmer Crane were to speak.

"Farmer Crane!" cried Dennis. "Is he relative to Prudence Crane?"

"Why, yes," replied James and Angela in a breath, while Angela added, "'tis passing strange Prudence should leave the farm, for her folk are well to do and there is no lack."

"I like Prudence," said Dennis, "and methinks this Langford is the fairest spot in Yorkshire, but what puzzles me most is that it should be a place of secrets. First, this Will o' the Wisp, then the echoing of the cave, and now even the service of Prudence Crane."

He did not add that his mother's words had hinted of yet another secret more deeply hidden than all.

It was not till the sun had begun to set that the three tired explorers returned home. James suggested they should go round by the Manor in order that Dennis might see the splendid old home of the Squires of Langford.

The Fendales of Langford

"Some boast there were Fendales of Langford before the flood," he said, "but now a stranger is in their place. The last of the Fendales was obliged to flee the country, and 'tis supposed he ended his days abroad. He was concerned in an ill deed which still blackens his memory, for 'tis said his hand set fire to the Hall. Philip Fendale was known to be an enemy of Sir Hugh Deyne, who was caught in the building, and people said the firing was a cruel revenge. Be that as it may, the Manor was given by King William to Sir Hugh's brother-in-law, Roger Argale, who has lived there ever since with his son Stephen."

Dennis had not spoken during the telling of the tale, but Angela, peeping into his face, noticed it was very white.

"Why, Dennis, what is the matter?" she cried. But Dennis was quick to reply.

"It is nothing," he said shortly. "I should be glad to see the Manor."

"Then climb this hillock," said James, "and you will get a good view of the house with its tower and battlements. Is it not fine?"

Dennis could not speak. He stood there between his two friends and looked down with mixed feelings on the splendid old place. Was it possible that he, who now went by the name of Holt, had any connection with the man who had fled abroad? The boy felt suddenly that he must be alone, and was glad to have the opportunity of bidding farewell to James and Angela. Running back across the moors toward Cliff Cottage, he reached a wooded copse.

Dusk was gathering, and throwing himself down under a tree he let his thoughts travel through the past, recalling stray words and half remembered sentencs, and endeavoring to link them with the events of the day. He had begun to feel drowsy when the neighing of a horse somewhere close at hand caused him to jump up suddenly. Creeping forward, he espied a man, closely masked, standing by a horse and in the act of mounting, while, clinging to him, was a woman with tear-stained face raised to his.

Dennis's breath came fast and his fists tightened, for the woman was his mother.

A burning flush flooded the boy's cheeks, for he felt himself to be playing the spy, and without a sound he left the wood, choosing a path that crossed the moorland leading to the top of the cliff. The cool breeze played over his face and calmed his mood, but try as he would he could not get to the bottom of the mystery.

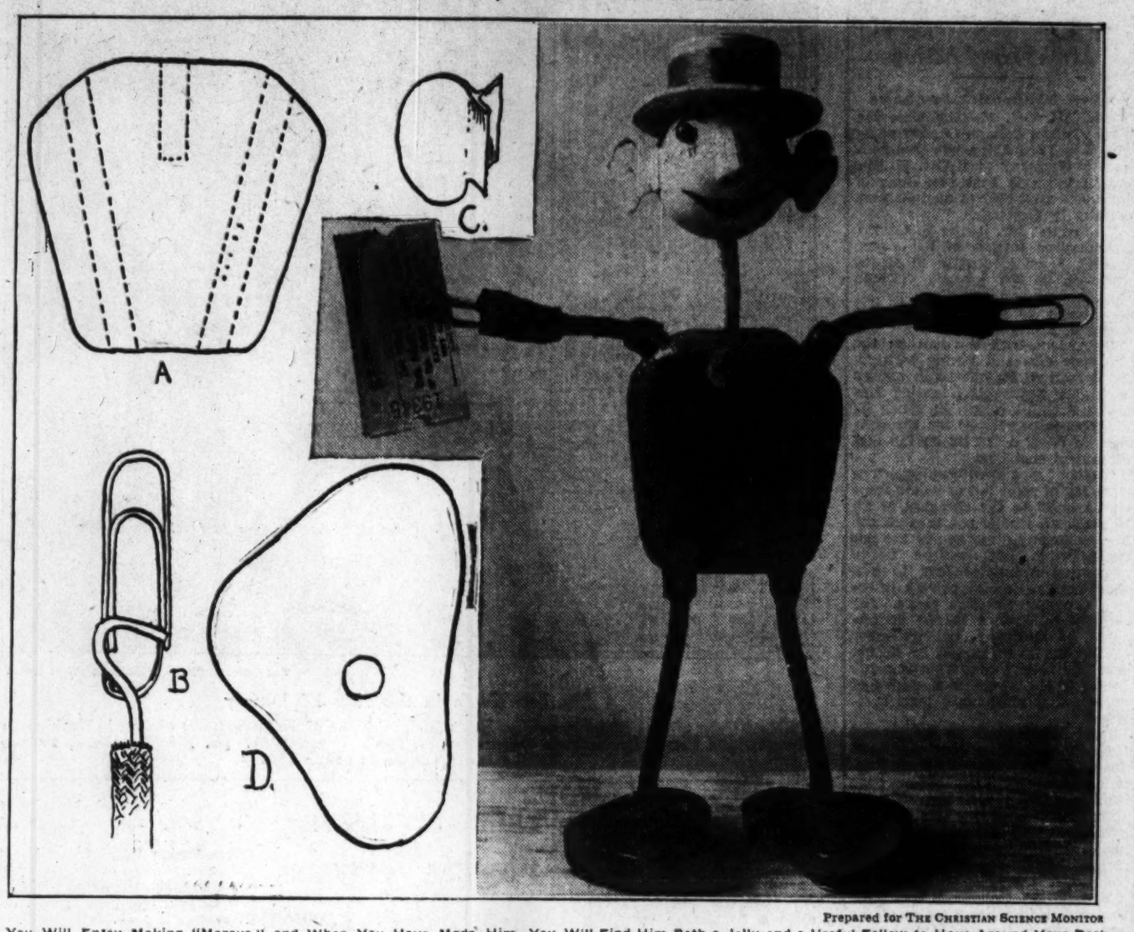
With a heavy sigh he at length turned homeward, and as he did so distinctly saw a man ride out of the wood and, setting spurs to his horse, go galloping away over the moors. Dennis quickened his steps, and arrived at Cliff Cottage breathless and panting. To his relief, Prudence was not in, and his mother sat alone in the tiny parlor, leaning back in her chair and gazing into the fire which was newly lit, the evening having turned chilly.

Dennis came forward and, standing beside the chair, rested his hand on the carved back. He must speak now, he told himself, speak now and know the whole truth, and without waiting to think, lest he should waver, he put his question.

"Mother," he said quietly, "I was in the wood just now and saw you speaking to a man who wore a mask, and who might well have been one who dared not show his features to honest neighbors. Who was he, Mother, for very sure I am he was near of kin—even, indeed, might be the father I have always believed was lost in foreign wars long years ago?"

[To Be Continued Next Thursday]

Marcus, the Desk Valet



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

You Will Enjoy Making "Marcus," and When You Have Made Him, You Will Find Him Both a Jolly and a Useful Fellow to Have Around Your Desk

The Craft Shop

Conducted by HARRY IRVING SHUMWAY

Marcus — Both Useful and Amusing

THERE are desks, you know, that need a valet. They have a habit of getting piled up with papers, odds and ends and quaint miscellany that "you might need sometime."

It is this sort of desk that needs a faithful valet, a stationary Jeeves, who will say ,"Here are your tickets, sir. And your postage stamps. And your thumb tacks. Thank you sir. Very good, sir."

And here is Marcus, the Desk Valet, urbane and many-sided, who will work for you 365 days in the year without a rest. He won't talk or sing ballads but he'll do almost anything else.

For instance, he will stand gayly on one foot in a most Mercury-like pose, a railroad ticket in one hand and a key to have duplicated in the other. He will hold a letter in one hand, too. Then again, he will sit down and chat with you, with his lead-bottomed feet crossed Turk fashion. (I have an idea that he will stand on his head, too, but I haven't suggested it to him yet. That hat is made of pasteboard and I don't want anything to happen to it.)

The following directions will tell you how to make Marcus. Anatomically speaking, he has a head (solid wood), two arms, two hands, two legs, two feet and a trunk. With these simple essentials there is no reason why you can't build some remarkably pictorial Marcuses (or should it be Marci?) He might be a sailor, a cowboy, a tramp, a gypsy, an Indian. The illustration shows him rather undressed, so to speak. But you can see the possibilities of decoration, once you get him up on his feet.

Ingredients of Marcus

And now for the ingredients of jolly old Marcus. Some bits of soft pine wood, a little sheet lead, a round wooden ball for his head and some heavy insulated No. 14 gauge copper wire. This wire is essential if you don't want him to collapse when in one of his quaint attitudes, and it should be fairly stiff.

The trunk is a piece of wood, ¾-inch thick. Cut it out like the drawing. It is about two inches high and a little less in width. Two holes are bored down through for the wire of the arms and legs. The picture shows the angle; they slant a little toward the middle at the leg end. These two holes should be of a size to hold the insulated wire very tightly. To keep them in place, you can wind a narrow piece of black tire tape at the places where they enter the wood.

Bore another hole in the top of the trunk to hold his neck. (And what a neck!) Use any small wooden ball for his head. If you can't find one, carve out a head from a bit of soft wood. The eyes are map tacks driven in.

The nose is carved out of soft wood, fitted to the curve of his face with a round file and glued on. His ears are made of leather. Cut them out with a little extra tab for gluing. Split this tab with a razor blade or a sharp knife, so that it spreads out. It can then be glued on.

Bore a hole into the bottom of the head. Fit the wire for the neck so that there will be slightly over an inch of wire between the chin and his trunk. This gives Marcus ample opportunity for the exercise of his talents.

Hat of Pasteboard

The hat is made of pasteboard. Cut a band about ½ inch wide and make a ring out of it, by lapping and gluing the ends. When dry, glue it on another piece of pasteboard and when this is dry, trim around it, thus making the top of the hat. Next, lay it down on another piece of pasteboard and mark around it for the brim. Cut this out and also the middle of it to accommodate his head. Glue this to the rest of the hat and that's that.

The two pieces of wire are 7 inches long. Of course, each piece of wire is a leg and an arm.

His hands are wire paper-clips, which can be bought in any stationery shop. Remove the insulation from one end back about ¾ of an inch. Clean the copper wire. Make a right-angled bend in the end of the wire so that it will cross the clip, giving it a good grip. Now solder the wire to the clip, using as little solder as possible.

Cut the feet from wood about 5-16 inch thick. Bore for the wire ends. These are set in glue or cement.

Marcus stands up much better with a little sheet lead on the bottoms of his feet. Mark out the feet on the sheet lead, tracing around the wood feet. Puncture three small holes in the lead for tacks. Drive in the little tacks and the feet are done.

Marcus can be painted any color you like. Face of white or flesh color, trunk of bright red, blue or green. And his shoes are tan or black. (I hope somebody tries spats on him—and snowshoes!) You can add small bits of fur, too, for hair and beard. Of course, he can be togged out in real clothes if you are good at miniature tailoring.

Uses of Marcus

Marcus will hold all sorts of papers in either hand to attract your attention—tickets, bills, all sorts of documents. His trunk of soft pine will take thumb tacks, map tacks, pins and so on. And then, of course, his leaded feet make him a fine paper-weight.

His back could be rigged up with a little tin holder to hold an eraser. A squarish-shaped hat could be made with a hinged top to take a few postage stamps.

Perhaps you will think of other things he can do, if you decide to make him and a number of doubles. It would seem that a Marcus, gayly decorated, would be a fine Christmas present. Seeing the wire costs about two cents a foot, it would seem that Marcus really solves the H. C. of C. P. (High Cost of Christmas Presents.)

[The Craft Shop is published on the second Thursday of each month.]

The Man Who Made 'Black Diamonds'

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

THERE lives in Yorkshire a man named Charles Hanmer, whose story is so remarkable that it might well have been taken from the pages of a novel.

His experiences began early when, as a small boy of 12 a lamp was put into his hand and he was taken down into the bowels of the earth to start work as a coal miner.

For 15 dark years after this the boy toiled in the restricted tunnels of the mine, often with hardly space in which to crawl, often with nothing but foul air to breathe, until a day came when every ounce of courage he possessed was put to the test. A disastrous explosion had taken place at Cadeby Colliery, near Doncaster, and because he had made the study of life-saving his constant hobby, he was chosen as one of the "Rescue Men."

By Permission of Charles Hanmer to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Mr. Hanmer Editing the "Black Diamonds" Film

Day after day for nine weeks Charles Hanmer and his comrades went down the shaft into that mine to face their terrible, self-imposed task, and all the time he was thinking out a scheme whereby the true facts concerning a miner's life might be told to the world. When, at last, the "recovery operations" were ended, he lost no time in setting to work on the idea that had presented itself to him.

It happened that, at the age of 16, his father had given him a large stand camera, and his knowledge of photography stood him in good stead now. Getting together the negatives he had taken of mines and miners he prepared a set of lantern slides, giving a true insight into the life that goes on underground and around the pit head, and thus equipped he toured the country with a lecture entitled "A Peep Into the Life of a Miner."

Considerable success attended this tour, and from it sprang the idea for a still wider and more far-reaching activity in the shape of a mining film, which should present the story in spectacular form to the world.

Despite the fact that scoffers scoffed, and experts declared the project to be impossible, the miner refused to be daunted, and set to work with determination. Then followed 20 years of uphill fighting against every conceivable difficulty, ending in the triumphant presentation at the Regal Cinema, London, of that remarkable mining film "Black Diamonds."

And now we come to the present day, with still another scheme unfolding to this man of tireless energy.

It so happened that during his lecture tours in the past 20 years Mr. Hanmer was brought into contact with many children, and frequently discovered youthful talent hidden in most unexpected places.

Remembering the long, dark struggle of his own childhood, and the many occasions on which children had lent a helping hand during the difficult years that had followed, he said to himself, "I will try to repay now by helping those who cannot help themselves, and will start with the children."

The start has taken the form of a new film studio which Mr. Hanmer has founded in Yorkshire, where children will be given a chance to reveal through the screen what they can do. Country mansions have already been offered for picture purposes, and all kinds of fascinating schemes are on hand.

"We are going to set an example to the world with clean pictures," Mr. Hanmer says, "and intend to concentrate upon child photography, including films made entirely by children. Young people, up to the maximum of 18, if with promising talent, should find the studio a stepping-stone to success."

The first production is to be called "Children of the Broad Acres," in which all the characters will be played by boys and girls from Mr. Hanmer's own county of Yorkshire.

The Mail Bag

Ticehurst, Sussex, England

Dear Craftmaster:

I must write to you and tell you what pleasure Darby and Joan have derived from your article on weaving (in Monitor Feb. 9) and in following out your clear instructions as to how to make a small loom. Joan had always wanted a loom—a small one, so when your article appeared both she and her husband felt—now here is our opportunity!

Straightway Darby got out his tools, with such material as he could find about the place, and very soon the frame was made and enameled white.

The reed took longer and was made from thin three-ply wood part of an old tea box. The shuttles were also made from this wood (two were made). The rollers seemed to be a difficulty at first but eventually a sixpenny mop was found with a handle just the right size.

Now the loom was complete and so Joan looked around for some material to experiment with and found some cotton which is used for knitting dishcloths. This made a lovely warp. Then the weaving was begun and soon a strip of woven fabric grew, in stripes of brilliant colored wools, greens, orange, blues, browns, and tan. Now Joan could say with conviction as you said in your article—it weaves!

When finished, the material was made into a little bag, a fringe made by knotting the ends of the warp and introducing knots of the different colored wools used, then the top of bag turned over as a trimming. Crochet handles were added and the finished article was like a piece of work done by the Indians, primitive and quaint.

Now Joan is much more proficient and a lovely scarf in white, blue and orange silk is almost finished. The warp used in this case being a fine strong white knitting cotton which does not stretch as the coarser dishcloth cotton did.

All your articles are delightful. Darby thinks he will make the rain gauge in a recent number of the Monitor.

Thank you so much for the pleasure and interest you have given.

(Mrs.) C. A. C.

Dear Mrs. C——:

I was quite pleased to get your letter telling me of your experiences with the loom. . . .

I should think the three-ply wood would be a bit heavy for the shuttle. Our three-ply wood is rather thick. I remember I had the maple for this purpose planned down at mill to about an eighth of an inch. This makes a good gauge for a shuttle. If you plan using it much I'd recommend giving it a coating of shellac or varnish as ply-wood sometimes peels on separates.

I do hope you decide to build the rain-gauge. He's quite amusing and makes a bright spot in the garden. I have one in the shape of a crane standing on one foot in my garden. . . .

Thank you for your interesting letter, and I hope I may have the pleasure of hearing that you have made other things, suggested by the Craftshop.

H. T. S.

Auburn, Washington

Dear Editor:

In five or six years of reading the Monitor I have not seen a copy which has not interested me thoroughly. It has helped me in my school work and given me much pleasure.

Auburn is in the middle of a berry and truck gardening district. Raspberries, blackberries and strawberries are grown all through the valley in which it is located. Lettuce, cabbage, peas and other vegetables are grown and sent to the surrounding large cities.

We have many scenic points of interest in the territory around Auburn, among them the Flaming Geyser. This is a geyser of natural gas sending forth sheets of flame. On Soos Creek, east of town, is a fish hatchery where the State raises fish to stock the stream. It is interesting to take a trip through this hatchery to watch the steps in the development of young trout. There are rows upon rows of eggs, then freshly hatched fishes. As you go along you see further steps, till finally at the end of the trip you see tiny fish.

On a clear day Mount Rainier may be seen in the distance. This mountain, snow-covered the year round, is almost a perfect cone from here. Every tourist passing through the Northwest must see Rainier before his trip is complete.

I should like to receive letters from other fellows, of any age from anywhere. My special interests are sciences, literature and criminology.

George E.

The following would like to receive letters:

From Girls

Mary W. (12), Des Plaines, Illinois—From all over the world, but especially from girls who live on ranches. Interested in bird and animal life.

Jane M. (14), Little Valley, New York—From foreign countries. Interested in all sports.

Ebun A. (14) (native African), Lagos, Nigeria—From all parts of the world.

Rena B. (16), Manchester, England—From all parts of world, especially from those who can write French. Interested in all sports and horticulture.

Barbara C. (17), Lancashire, England—From all parts of world. Interested in collecting post cards and stamps.

Margaret C. (18-20), Palmerston N., New Zealand—From all parts of world.

Beth H. (19), Friend, Oregon—From all parts of world. Interested in teaching, literature, and travel.

Rules for Correspondence

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

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NO MONKEYSHINES

SOMETIMES people ask us what "tricks" enable A&P to sell good food at such ridiculously low prices. A little investigation, however, soon convinces them that there are no tricks in *our* trade. A sound economic policy regulates our business: We buy direct from the original producers of food; cut down distribution costs to the bone; and keep only a few cents in a dollar for our own profit—passing on to the housewife, in lower food prices, the money we save by efficient handling of food.

No monkeyshines here. A&P's business method is an open secret.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

The Home Forum

Down by the Sea of Japan

I GO by little narrow roads down to my house by the sea — little roads that wind between small shops with open fronts. There are shops gay with lacquered footwear; fish shops and candy shops; cake shops with pink, white, green and chocolate colored rice balls, arranged in gaudy, tempting rows. There is a flower shop with a jolly, round-faced owner, who manages her five healthy children, her small thin husband and her business all at once. She is my dear friend. She knows how I love her flowers. She sees me, every morning, pause as I pass and drench my bent face in the sweetness of fresh-cut marigolds, the rosy wonder of peach blossoms, the white bloom of plum.

The flower shop is the last in the row on our street. You turn the corner there, and, before you, the narrow, crooked road winds downhill to the sea. The sweet-salt smell blows up on the warm wind of dusk. The whisper of waves creeps softly across the sand.

One more turn of the road. Then a ray of light from my round, paper window streams out into the night. The sliding door rattles in its groove as Toyo san opens it. I hear her greeting,

"Okaeri nasai! Honorable return!"

I am home again.

* * *

Last night, at midnight, I saw the moon come up out of the far rim of the sea. Sitting by my round window, I watched for her between a framework of twisted pine-tree boughs. The dark branches swayed a little as though they sought to touch the stars, and, as they swayed, they tapped against my window frame with a sound like a sigh, a sound that caught and echoed the whisper of the waves.

Round the headland on my left came a great liner, outward bound. Red light, green light, a chain of little golden lights between, she moved quickly across my vision and was gone. The sea was dark and void, scattered with mirrored stars.

Suddenly, far off, a glimmer in the sky; a glimmer on the water that grew longer as I watched. Then a curved splinter of silver, lifted from the sea, grew bigger, rounder, brighter, till she flooded the world with light.

Across the pathway of the moon one black-sailed sampan passed, then another and another, the fishing fleet was setting out to their midnight toil. Upon that sea of silver they looked like fairy boats, moving, enchanted through a world of dream, a world of little houses with deep, serrated roofs that shone below the moon, a world of twisted pine trees reaching up to touch the stars.

* * *

Dawn and the fishing fleet coming home—I am wakened by the man who blows a trumpet on the shore. How gray the world is and how still!

Every little sound comes up to me sharply through the silence of the dawn; voices calling, scrape of shutters opening, clatter of wooden sandals upon stones. The man still blows his trumpet, a full persistent note. One by one from every house along the shore dark forms emerge, hurrying with basket or bowl in hand. The fishing fleet is in. There's fresh fish to be bought. Swiftly the silence breaks up in a riot of chatter, laughter, whistling. There are no early morning bad tempers on our beach. Everyone is merry. Life is full of fun.

From my window, as I watch, the boats come in; I hear the swish of ropes, rattle of anchor chains, muffled thud of furled sails. Then come the silver streams of fish poured into waiting baskets, lifted and laid down by appraising, hard brown hands. The catch last night was good.

While the loaded baskets are piled upon carts that will take them into market, the far horizon turns from gray to daffodil. There is a glimmer of rose upon the changing sea, rose that deepens to crimson and to orange above the distant hills. A fiery ball leaps over the horizon line. There is a path of gold from the sky to the world of men.

* * *

An hour past noon and I sit with hands laid in my lap, idle when there are a thousand things to do. But who could work by a window that frames such a scene as this?

The seaweed gatherers are busy amid their harvest of green and brown. Twigs have stood upright like hedges in the water all through the winter months to catch the thin, green weed. Now it is ready to be gathered, brought to the beach and dried. In the narrow water lanes, between the rows of twigs, flat-bottomed boats move slowly up and down. Old women are in them and old men, brown and twisted as the twigs among which they work. They are gathering the seaweed, laughing, chattering. These sea-faring neighbors of mine seem to find merriment in everything they do. No matter how seemingly hard their daily life, I never hear them grumble, never see a sulky face.

The afternoon wears on. The seaweed gatherers pole their boats to shore. Across the flat, wet sand a group of women come from picking clams in the shallows. Their kimonos are raised knee high. Their scarlet petticoats splash color on the gray twilight.

From the hills behind my house a temple bell booms out. Here and there lights gleam. Long yellow lanterns sway from two 'rickshas that go quickly down the road, their sharp bells clanging as they turn the corner and disappear. From every house along the shore comes the sound of heavy, wooden shutters that scrape their grooves as the women close up for the night. Lighted windows vanish, like eyes that are closed for sleep. Footfalls die out into silence. Another night has come.

* * *

Tonight there is no moon, not even scattered stars, but black skies and a high wind blowing. There will be rain before dawn. My pine trees toss wildly and beat the window frame. The little house trembles to the swiftly rising gale. How the sea roars! The sound seems unfriendly, menacing. The human heart grows lonely and afraid.

Then, from the street comes a sound of fellowship, the thud, thud of the night watchman's steady tread, the beat of his metal rattle as he strikes it against the ground. Through the darkness gleams his waving yellow lantern, a sign coming down through the centuries of human fellowship.

J. S. G.

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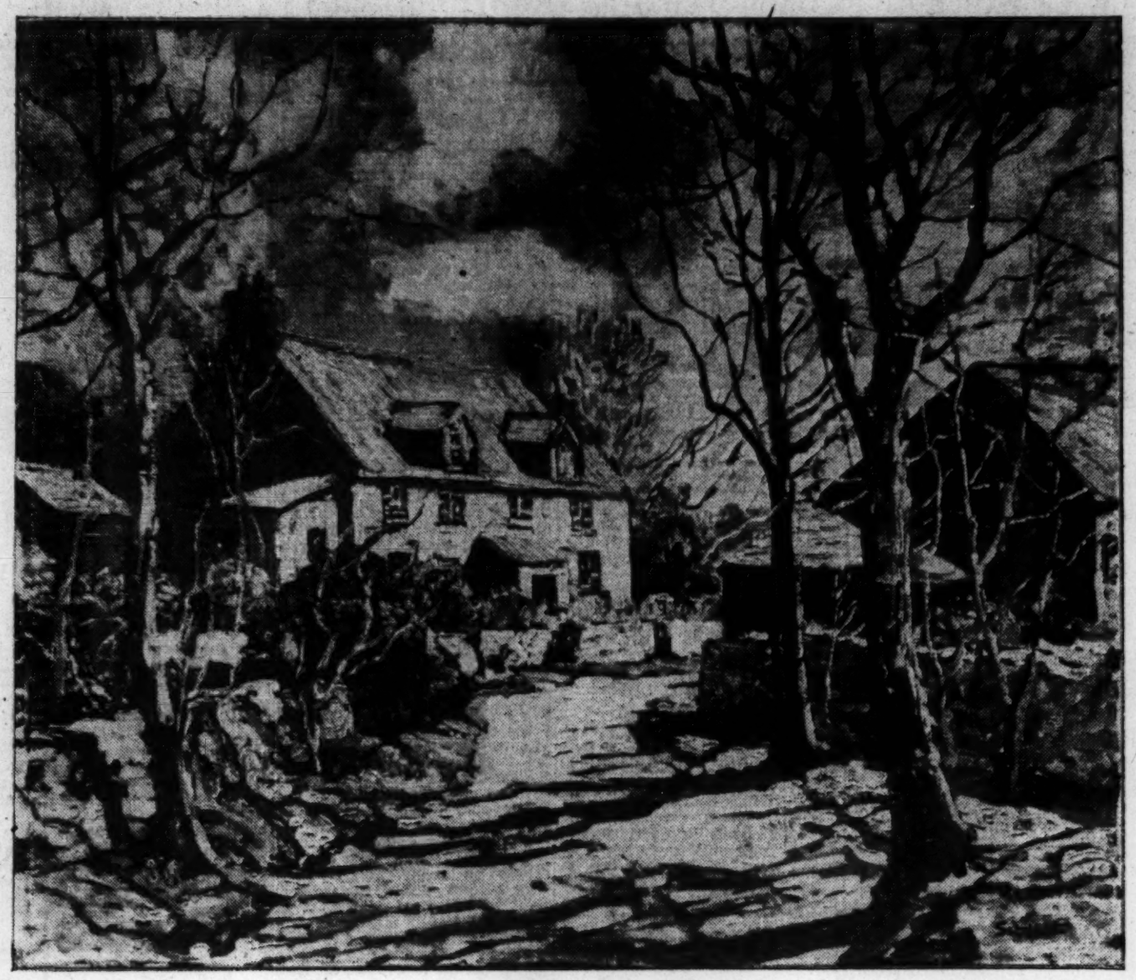

Courtesy of The Grand Central Art Galleries, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Frosty Morning: From a Painting by W. Elmer Schofield

Choosing the Offerings of Our Days

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN A short poem titled "Days" Emerson says the days, passing in procession,

"Muffled and dumb . . .
And marching single in an endless file,
Bring diadems and fagots in their hands.
To each they offer gifts after his will."

The poem pictures one who, intent on watching the pomp, chooses herbs and apples. The day departed and was silent, leaving him regretful that he had not made a better choice.

Are we not choosing what we shall gather from each day? Are we choosing that our day shall be filled with active, useful service, or with wasted hours, purposeless effort? The table of opportunity is laden with offerings every passing day—"Bread, kingdoms, stars, and sky that holds them all."

It may be answered that our days are governed by circumstances over which we have no control; but is this true? In Christian Science we are taught that we are not the victims of circumstances, but have God-given dominion over all things. On page 419 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy gives the definite admonition, "Meet every adverse circumstance as its master." Discordant environment represents a mental state resulting, in large part, from false thinking. Christian Science teaches that "Life is divine Mind" (Science and Health, p. 469); that all real being is in and of Mind. It further shows that man is the reflection of Mind, hence is controlled by perfect Principle, and that God's law operates for good only. As we choose to base our thinking on these facts, our material environment is improved, our scope of service enlarged, our vision extended.

Jeremiah says, "It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because his compassions fail not. They are new every morning." Each day offers a new opportunity to choose the best, and right where we are to render our best in thought and effort. If we have no specific work for the day, we can give kindness, helpful thinking, renewed courage to one whose hope may be waning; or we can choose to use the hours in spiritual improvement, thus fitting ourselves for greater service as opportunity unfolds. And unfold it surely does.

For the seemingly unemployed there are in each day's offering "diadems and fagots." Let us look well to our choosing and take the diadem of good. Material thoughts of want, worry, deprivation yield us the fagots of limitation. Let us fill our thought with spiritual ideas. These will bring fulfilled hopes, enriched lives, noble purposes.

One's choosing is oftentimes impelled by the desire for entertainment or personal enjoyment, rather than for that which satisfies. To occupy the time at hand with pleasure is not always to build for genuine profit. Idleness is unprogressive. Faulty choosing may be the result of the belief that life is a temporal material existence, a short span of years in which to get all the enjoyment possible. Husks will be the harvest of such living. To recognize this and turn thought to the accomplishment of Paul's admonition to "lay hold on eternal life" is to open the door to fresh opportunities, the day's fresh choosing.

How better can we follow Paul's admonition than each day to choose the best—the spiritual and real; to utilize the infinite good that each day reveals. To this end past mistakes or disappointed hopes may teach us to relinquish the pursuit of that which is perishable, unsatisfying, false, and turn toward the attainment of that which has the eternal qualities of life.

In the Glossary in Science and Health (p. 584) is given a definition of "day" which translates it in terms of its true value, the unfolding of eternal good: "The irradiance of Life; light, the spiritual idea of Truth and Love." And we read further: "The objects of time and sense disappear in the illumination of spiritual understanding, and Mind measures time according to the good that is unfolded. This unfolding is God's day, and 'there shall be no night there.'"

So our need is to have a right concept of day as offering continuous opportunity for spiritual unfoldment. Our business, our home, our study will yield the fruition of our thinking. Radiant Life, changeless good, sheds its illumined rays into the experience of every seeker after good. He who lifts his thoughts to the rising day of goodness looks up, not down, and gathers the harvest of loving deeds, selfless service, and purposeful effort. The advance of spiritual understanding will register greater unfoldment of good, the disappearance from our experience of material disturbances and unrest. In God's day there is no night.

Echo and Silence

In eddying course when leaves began to fly,
And Autumn in her lap the store to strew,
As mid wild scenes I chanced the Muse to woo,
Through glens untrod, and woods that frowned on high,
Two sleeping nymphs with wonder mute I spy!
And, lo, she's gone!—In robe of dark-green hue,
'Twas Echo from her sister Silence flew,
For quick the hunter's horn resounded to the sky!
In shade affrighted Silence melts away.
Not so her sister. Hark! for onward still,
With far-heard step, she takes her listening way,
Bounding from rock to rock, and hill to hill.
Ah, mark the merry maid in mockful play
With thousand mimic tones the laughing forest fill!

—SIR SAMUEL EGERTON BRYDGES.
Poems.

Florentine Memories

It was in the middle of April that I first saw Florence. A bare three days only I spent there, but I have come home with a host of memory pictures of that most beautiful of cities. I have but to think of Florence and they rise before me one by one.

It may be the view from the garden of a villa below Fiesole that I see, on a beautiful afternoon as warm as England in early June. Blue hills across the plain, tender against the pale sky of the horizon, with dark cypresses on the near-by hills standing somber and erect before them, and Florence lying indistinct in the plain between. When I look longer at that picture, the foreground develops and I see the formal Italian garden in front, with its neatly patterned and trimmed box hedges, a foot or so wide and about the same height, and lemon trees growing in great earthenware jars. There is wistaria, too, over to the right, hanging on the wall of a summer house, masses and masses of blossom cascading down, scenting the air with sweetness.

Or I may see the view from the balcony of the hotel above the Arno looking west toward the sunset; the same hills as before but a richer more purple blue against the deep gold of the sky, whose shining brightness lies reflected in the low river, bordered by dark banks and spanned by a dark bridge.

Or I turn and look upstream at night when the lights are reflected in long, glittering pillars, the more distant ones broken by and outlining the bridges, whose forms are lost when only dark water lies behind. Most of the reflections are from the street lamps on the far bank, evenly spaced but looking closer as they recede, while a great square of brilliance from some building blazes its reflection behind the Ponte Vecchio.

Or perhaps I see the courtyards of St. Marco or the Bargello, so different and yet so satisfying. The cool greenness of the one surrounded by the simple arches of the cloisters, with the cypress in the center casting deep shadows on the sunlit square; and the gray stone walls of the other, truly a prison, but so beautiful.

As often as anything else I see just the roofs of Florence, always dominated by the Duomo. The angles of them, the shapes of the tiles and above all the mellow color of them are Florence to me. Are there any roofs anywhere like the roofs of Florence?

Mist Over the Golden Horn

Mist lay on the water as we stole at dawn into the mouth of the Bosphorus. The heights of Europe and Asia were vague masses swathed in white on either side of us. We swung to port, toward the mouth of the Golden Horn. The sun came up over Asia. The mist thinned. We saw a throng of ships, beyond them a bridge, crowded roofs climbing to the Tower of Galata, the gardens of Seraglio Point, domes and minarets softly gleaming in the sun.

There it was, the city of our dreams. Utterly familiar, so often had it been given to our eyes in picture and printed word. I felt the same vivid pleasure I had experienced when I looked down one evening from Fiesole upon Florence—every dome, roof and tower as familiar as if I had seen them a thousand times before—the pleasure of recognition that is sometimes keener than that of discovery.

The ship glided slowly over rippling smoke-blue water. Tugs caught our lines fore and aft and moored us between two buoys, next to a rust-streaked steamer flying the flag of the Soviet Republic.

Details of the city came forth moment by moment—the crowds hurrying to and fro over the Stamboul Bridge, the curve of the Golden Horn beyond it, gardens, palaces, minarets and domes innumerable, and in the opposite direction on the Asiatic shore the roofs and minarets of Scutari, black masses of cypresses, and above them the faint blue outline of a mountain range. Boatmen circled about our gang-way and shouted up at us. But we hung over the rail, content. There was no hurry. We would savor our anticipation awhile.

Finally when the agent returned ashore, we went with him in his caique and it happened, curiously enough, that our first two hours in Constantinople were spent in a business office overlooking the roofs of Galata listening to the agent's amusing account of the difficulty for a Greek of conducting a shipping business under the Turkish republic, of the incredible complexities of the port regulations, of the exactions of the stevedoring "monopoly," and how he in desperation finally as a camouflage had taken a Turk in as head of the firm.

Then we set out along the Galata quay and reached the Stamboul Bridge.

So many thousands of words have been written of this bridge and its colorful throng that, though we knew that the gayly dressed cavaliers of the old régime, the dervishes in their brown robes and even the fez and the veil had vanished, we were somewhat shocked by the somberness and monotony of garb. Had we not seen Egypt and Syria, we would certainly have been struck, however, by the differences from the life of our streets—the queer Turkish trousers of the workmen, the almost universal black cape and skirt of the women with the veil thrown back as a sort of head-dress, the loitering soldiers, the beggars with their singsong cry, and above all the hamals carrying on backs bent horizontal their astounding burdens — enormous chests, bales, boxes, tall stacked crates of chickens and turkeys, steel beams, pianos.

And before us rose Stamboul.

The florid conjurings of romance, the overcharged pictures of artists who have sought to express in color the strangeness of this city, the accent of the words Golden Horn—all unite to give the traveler a false expectation of gorgeous glow. It is a city not of color but of form. A city of line and monotone — the green-black cypress gardens, the gray of slender stone minarets and lead-sheathed domes, the brown of unpainted weatherbeaten wooden houses. . . .

The Spice Bazaar. The fish market. The Street of the Chairmakers where men and boys squat on their haunches turning chair legs on bow-and-string lathes as old as time. The peddlers of sweets with their big wooden trays. The little coffee shops. The fountains at unexpected corners set with faded tiles green and blue. The quarter of the Brass Founders. The streets of rickety wooden houses with projecting upper stories supported by curved corbels like ship timbers, the unpainted clapboards weathered to that rich golden brown. The glimpses through iron grills of mosque yards drowsing under the bare branches of ancient planetrees. . . .

Hour after hour we wandered on, entranced.—From "Blue Glamor," by WEBB WALDRON. (New York: John Day.)

Melody Unheard

Strong blue and white of sky and sea
And living green of field and tree,
A song of joy you are to me.

Across my heart your music floats,
Pulsing from earth's ten thousand throats
In full and thrilling, perfect notes.

A day like this may come again,
Or in its stead I may hear plain
The diapason of the rain.

So every day yields melody,
And sea and field and sky and tree
Shall be a living song to me.

KATHLEEN HARTWELL.

Jeanne's Voices

One day it was Jeanne's turn to guard the flock at pasture; she was then about thirteen and her little playmates were with her and they all played various games in the warm grass. A race was proposed, to start in the roadside of the field and end at the border of the woods. At first Jeanne refused to take part, but when she had been dared she agreed and three times in succession won the race, and the last time lay down, all out of breath, at the edge of the forest and was as if in a trance. One of her playmates said: "Jeanne, you run home quick, your mother wants you."

The voice was strange, but Jeanne did not look to see who spoke to her thus nor how it was known that her mother wanted her. She rose at once and hurried home.

Her mother, busy in the house, saw Jeanne through the narrow window and ran out to ask what brought her home at this unusual hour.

Innocently Jeanne returned: "Why do you ask? Did you not have me called?"

"No," said Isabelle, and began to scold Jeanne for leaving the flock.

Thereupon Jeanne, thinking someone had only played a childish trick on her, turned away and was about to go back to her duty, when upon her right, where lay the church, she perceived a great burst of light and was smitten with fear. And a beautiful voice from the light spoke to her: "Jeanne, be a good girl, for great things are expected of you." . . .

She worked at home and in the fields and bided her time until she and her decision should mature. She did not lie idle in dreaming until her moment came, she worked like everyone else or even more.

And now and then the voice from God would urge: "Why do you linger? Great is the need of France." . . .

About two hours' walk from Domremy was the little village of Burey-le-Petit, where dwelt Durand Laxart or Lassois, whom Jeanne called uncle, because of his age, though he was only a cousin by marriage. . . .

She told of the visions she had been having for the past five years and now, now, nothing could stop her but she must go to France for the Dauphin's own sake. And coolly she explained her plans:

"I shall vanquish the English. Then we shall go to Rheims, where I shall have the Dauphin consecrated with the holy oil and have him duly crowned king of France."

Durand was stricken dumb with amazement. . . . He contemplated her with wide, incredulous eyes, half tempted to break the spell with a burst of laughter, and yet strangely moved to believe and second her.

And she went on: "Now you must take me to Vaucouleurs, to Captain Robert de Baudricourt. He must give me men at arms to conduct me to the Dauphin at Chinon."

And as Durand still hesitated she thrust at him an old saying, oft repeated:

"France was lost by a woman. Must not a woman save her?"

"I have heard that said," Durand Lassois admitted slowly. He thought hard, and thinking was an uncomfortable procedure for him, who was accustomed to solving knotty problems with the strength of his arms and the skill of his fingers, rather than with his mind.

"Is it not said further," Jeanne continued, "that that woman will be a virgin from the marches of Lorraine?"

"I have heard that, too," Durand admitted.

"And is not Domremy in the marches of Lorraine?"

"It is, but . . ."

"Very well, then! That maid am I. My voices have assured me of it."

The open and direct manner of her speech, the frank look in her eyes suddenly convinced Lassois.

"So be it!" he said. "We shall go to Vaucouleurs!" — GUY ENDORE, in "The Sword of God." (New York: Farrar & Rinehart. London: Grayson.)

Downland Afternoon

A narrow path leads to the hill from the village. At first nettles and brambles almost hide the track; and, should one walk too near the edge, one stumbles unawares into the deeply grooved ruts so perilously roofed with spreading herbage. But higher, as the winding track masters the steep slope, the earthy surface gives way to a flooring of splintered chalk, kept clean by the rains which use the gully as a water channel.

Water lingered there this afternoon, like skimmed milk; for there had been rain in the morning, and now blue sky and sunshine were reflected pearl-like in the creamy puddles. Up on the crest of the down a strong wind was blowing in from the five mile distant sea, rapidly drying the wet grass and heather. The rain-washed air was sweet as a grape; there was crystalline clearness in the tranquil, rain-washed sky.

We turned inland along the ridge. Besides ourselves there was no one in sight, yet everywhere there was ceaseless gayety and animation. Swaying ragworts and thistles beckoned the goldfinches; red admirals were basking on the brambles, lazily flirting their red, black and white magnificence; frittilaries fluttered airy minuets over the heather; now and then a hare crossed our path with a slow, loping run; and here and there among the gorse bushes there was sound of seed-pods, exploding in the hot sun.

As we passed the old quarry, a bird rose and disappeared with a whir of wings and a low churring call into a cluster of trees down the slope. It was a night-jar, no doubt bethinking himself of his southward flight to distant Africa; and maybe his bath of hot wet sand on the quarry floor had set him remembering the Sahara, for presently he left his refuge and we watched him flying seawards until he was lost, a mere speck, in the blue.

All through the mellow afternoon we tramped seawards through golden gorse and fading heather, by barrow and by dew-pond, now on hill-top, now in valley. Parties of thrushes haunted the stubble fields, and innumerable small birds were busy in the cornfields and the weedy borders surrounding them. Once, as we paused in the welcome shadow of a coppice and sat down to rest, a young robin with his speckled thrushlike breast yet unadorned with the familiar scarlet, came and peeped at us, then turned away and went on unconcernedly searching for insects in the moss. Down in the valley, in the green sequestered combes, cattle rested, motionless save for idly swishing tails and flicking ears.

Towards evening, over the crest of the hill the sea came into full view below us, no longer a ribbon of silver but a broad, slightly heaving expanse of pale blue, softly ashimmer, melting serenely over the horizon into a faint golden haze. The fresh wind was dying away; sunset calm settled over hills and valleys; an orange glow illuminated distant country, the nearer hillsides were fired with soft yellow. Hills, wood and downs swam together in misty golden light, the roof of a farmhouse glowed red like a ruby; far windows caught the glory and flashed it back again in a thousand points of light.

Yet, far from sinking to rest, the country seemed now to be awakening. Ducks went quacking from the pond to the farmyard; an owl flew silently, ghost-like, along the edge of the wood; bats came forth from the barns and went twisting and fluttering through their weird circles. Among the hawthorn bushes the ghost-moths came out to play, like frail snowflakes, spinning white lace on the green. And so, with the fading of the light, the countryside imperceptibly acquired a new population.

Twilight came slowly. At first the sands had been a sheet of gold deserted save for a few fishermen and some belated seabirds; fishing smacks lying at anchor heaved gently on the murmuring tide, as if keeping time to unheard music; the rocks immediately below lay in purple shadow; now and again the white-winged gulls, wheeling out of it into the gold sunshine, became flying rainbows as the spray sprung from them.

Slowly the lingering light left the hills; the sea turned to softest lavender, and the moon threw a quivering golden path across it. Later still the water was aquamarine, the path to the moon silver, the shadows under the cliffs violet and black. On the road that crosses the headland a little wind was flickering. Eastwards there was the stir and gayety of a fashionable promenade with its gay strings of jeweled lights, and its distant pier, a poem of ivory and pearls, like an Indian palace against the deep lapis lazuli of the sky. But westwards there was the hush of brooding cliffs and waves lapping the shore; rustle of little animals; stealing scents of gorse and heather; calls from seabirds; not a person or a light in sight, and a sense of freedom and adventure in the blowy, salty darkness. Above the stars came stealing out one by one and overspreading the cool delicious meadows of the night.

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Financial: News and Comment

American Dollar Loses a Part Of Wednesday's Gain

Closes at Opening Level of $4.67⅛ in the London Market

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The American dollar fluctuated narrowly today and closed at the opening level of $4.67⅛, or 2⅛ cents below yesterday's figure.

A light commercial demand caused an appreciation at one time to $4.66½, but the improvement was not maintained.

The French franc closed slightly better at 79.09, in comparison with yesterday's final rate of 79.29.

PARIS, Oct. 12 (AP)—The United States dollar closed at 16.90 francs (5.8 cents to the franc), down 12 centimes from yesterday's closing rate of 17.02 francs (5.87 cents) on the foreign exchange market today.

It opened today at 16.92 francs (5.88 cents).

Stock Exchange Devising Clearing And Banking Unit

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—With Wall Street barely recovered from the shock of the New York Stock Exchange's threatened removal to New Jersey, it is reliably reported that it is preparing another surprise by revolutionizing the mechanics of security transfers and settlements.

The exchange has acquired the bank building of Lee Higginson & Co. in Broad Street.

As understood in sources close to the exchange—officials are declining to comment—it is planning a new central clearing and banking unit to be housed in this building, diagonally across the street from the exchange.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of the plan is that it contemplates the entry of the exchange into an extensive business now performed by the banks, including the storing and safe keeping of securities, and also, possibly, in the arranging of call loans.

The plan would largely obviate the movement of securities between offices, and all but do away with the financial district's familiar "chain gangs" of messengers.

Under the plan, the securities would be kept in the central institution, and transfers accomplished merely by booking entries and "earmarkings."

The plan contemplates the most sweeping steps ever taken by the exchange in simplifying its complex operations, and would involve a vast expansion of the present operations of the Stock Clearings Corporation, where the accounts of the various members are compared, and exchange of balances arranged.

The new system is expected to call for the formation of a bank of perhaps $25,000,000 paid-in capital.

It is understood the plan is still tentative.

Money Markets

New York Quotations

Call loans	Today	Last Prv	Yr. Ago
Stock Exch...	1%	1%	2½%
Curb Exch. renewal rate	1½%	1½%	3%
Com paper ...	1½%	1½%	3%
Bar silver ...	38c	38c	38¾c
Time loans—			
60 days	½@ ¾	¾@1	1½
90 days	⅝@ ¾	½@ ¾	1½
4 to 6 months	⅝@ ¾	¾@1	1½

Bankers' Acceptance Market

80 to 90 days.	⅜@ ¼	½@ ¾	1 @ ⅞
4 months ...	⅝@ ½	¾@ ⅞	1 @ ⅞
6 months ...	⅞@ ¾	1 @ ⅞	1⅜@1¼

London Quotations

Short bills ...	⅛@ ⅜	⅜	1
3 mos bills ...	3/16@ 7/16	½@ 9/16	1 @1 1/16
Bar gold	133s 11½d	133s 11½d	114s 3d
Bar silver	18 1/16d	18 1/16d	17 15/16d

Boston Quotations

Call money ...	1½%	1½%	3%
Com paper ..	2 @2½	2 @2½	3½

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½	Bucharest	6%
Boston	3	Budapest	4½
Chicago	3	Calcutta	3½
Dallas	3½	Copenhagen	3
Cleveland	3	Helsingfors	5
Kansas City ...	3½	Lisbon	6
New York	2½	London	2
Minneapolis ...	3½	Madrid	6
San Francisco .	3½	Oslo	3½
St. Louis	3	Prague	3½
Richmond	3½	Paris	2½
Philadelphia ...	3	Rome	3½
Amsterdam	2½	Riga	5½
Athens	7½	Sofia	3
Bombay	3½	Stockholm	3
Berlin	4	Tokyo	3.65
Berne	2	Vienna	5
Brussels	3½	Warsaw	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Demand	$4.66¼	$4.66¼	$4.8665
Cables	4.66⅞	4.66⅞	4.8665
France—franc ..	.0589	.0589	.0392
Belgium—belga ..	.2096	.2096	.139
Italy—lira	.0790	.0790	.0526
Germany—mark .	.3587	.3587	.2381
Austria—schill'g .	.1700	.1700	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown .	.0450	.0450	.0296
Denmark—krone .	.2082	.2082	.268
Finland—finn'k .	.0241	.0241	.0252
Greece—dr'chma .	.0086	.0086	.0240
Holland—florin ..	.6063	.6063	.402
Hungary—pengo .	.2704	.2704	.1749
Norway—krone .	.2343	.2343	.268
Poland—zloty	.1720	.1720	.1122
Port'gal—escudo .	.0467	.0467	.0442
Roumania—leu ..	.0095	.0095	.0590
Spain—peseta ...	.1257	.1257	.193
Sweden—krona ...	.2404	.2404	.268
Switz'l'd—franc .	.2916	.2916	.193
Yugoslavia—dinar .	.0210	.0210	.0176
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol .	.33625	.33625	*
Shanghai—dol ..	30125	.30125	*
India—rupee	.3515	.3515	.3650
Japan—yen	.2760	.2760	.4985
Java—florin	.6075	.6075	.4020
Phil Islnds—peso .	.49875	.49875	.50
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.54625	.54625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—dol ..	.3840	.3840	.4344
Brazil—milreis ..	.0825	.0835	.1196
Chile—peso	.0930	.0930	.12166
Peru—sol	.20625	.20625	.2800
Uruguay—peso ..	.7120	.7120	1.0342
Canada			
Canada—dollar ...	.9775	.9775	1.00
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2841	.2841	.4985

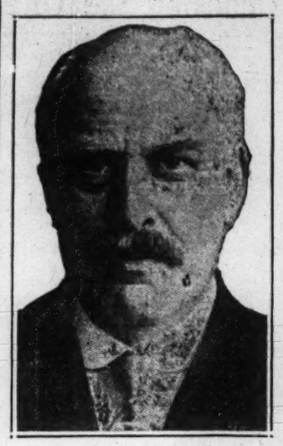
*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai.

Cotton Prices

Liverpool	Open	High	Low	Last
October	5.21	5.26	5.21	5.26
January	5.23	5.30	5.23	5.28
March	5.27	5.33	5.27	5.32
May	5.31	5.37	5.31	5.36
July	5.34	5.40	5.34	5.39

Tone at close steady.

Criticizes N. R. A.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Sir Josiah Stamp
Banker and Economist.

Sir Josiah Stamp Says NRA Fails In Its Purpose

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Sir Josiah Stamp, noted British economist, said tonight in an address that American production has fallen off despite efforts of the NRA, especially in the construction field.

He asserted some industries were showing no signs of improvement and that creation of public employment was a definite failure. He expressed the opinion that the NRA was increasing costs but not purchasing power. He added:

"America might succeed in spite of herself because of her youth and vigor."

Australian Recovery Marked by Rise In Savings Deposits

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic.—More than 1,250,000 people had accounts with the Victorian State Savings Bank on June 30 this year, and their deposits amounted to £60,226,000, an increase of £1,644,000 on the figure last year. The number of depositors increased by 18,570.

The average amount at the credit of depositors was £62 19s. 4d., compared with £16 14s. 9d. last year.

In 20 years the number of depositors has almost doubled, and the amounts of deposits have nearly trebled.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust—In many ways, the report by the trustees of the South Australian Savings Bank constitutes one of the most interesting and encouraging reports made during the bank's 85 years' history. From such an institution, a revelation of the character of the people has an important bearing, and to use the words of the trustees, the period under review might well form "a recovery year."

The reserve funds of the bank now total £1,225,000, approximately 6 per cent of its total funds, the amount added in the year under review being £207,226.

In addition to the tremendous security of £1,995,000 cash on hand and at bankers, there is available at short notice more than £10,000,000 in stock readily realizable and £2,813,500 in fixed deposits with trading banks in sums which mature in rotation each few weeks during the year.

Cites Benefits Of Public Ownership Of Power in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMILTON, Ont.—Accomplishments of the Ontario Hydro-Electric System during the past three years of depression constitute the best answer to critics of Ontario's publicly owned power scheme, according to Mr. William H. Price, Attorney-General of Ontario. The system would add $4,000,000 to its reserves this year, after lowering rates to consumers and giving rebates to the municipalities. Further, the increase in power consumption this year is about 9 per cent ahead of last year.

Among the accomplishments of Hydro, as related by Mr. Price, are the following: payment by 70 Ontario municipalities of all their capital outlay; rebates to the extent of $250,000 given this year by 50 municipalities; decreases in rates by 70 municipalities this year; increase by Hydro itself in the years 1930-31-32 of its own resources by $16,000,000.

Hydro is maintaining its record of progress this year, continued Mr. Price. It will add $4,000,000 to its reserves at the end of the year, it is estimated.

Air Reduction Co.'s Third Quarter Best

Air Reduction Company probably will report earnings for the third quarter between $1.10 and $1.25 a share for its 841,289 shares of capital stock. This will compare with $379,437, or 45 cents a share, earned in the first quarter of this year; $720,485, or 86 cents a share, in the second quarter, and $1,099,922, or $1.31 a share, for the first half.

It was the company's best quarter in nearly two years, and a striking example of the rapid recovery of earning power with a recovery of normal volume under current conditions of low-operating costs.

The sharp upturn in business, which came in the summer months, has flattened out, and the gain in business is not continuing at its former rate. However, volume is holding at a satisfactory level and, from current indications, there is a fairly good chance that results for the final quarter will be nearly as good as in the third period.

Living Expenses For Wage Earners Still Ascending

Rise Amounts to Nine Per Cent Since April, Year's Low

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK—The cost of living of wage earners rose for the fifth consecutive month in September, according to the index of the National Conference Board, just made public.

The increase over August amounted to 1.3 per cent, and living costs have advanced 9.0 per cent since April of this year which marked the low point. Compared with September, 1929, however, living costs were still 22.7 per cent lower.

The purchasing value of the wage earner's dollar was 128.4 cents in September as compared with 130.0 cents in August, 139.9 cents in April and 100 cents in 1923, says the Conference Board.

Regarding the relatively important items in the family budget, the index reports the following facts and figures:

Food prices rose only slightly, 0.3 per cent over August, but they were 18.3 per cent above the low level of April and 6.6 per cent above the level of September, 1932. Since September, 1929, there has been a reduction of 33.5 per cent.

Rents advanced for the first time since September, 1930, increasing 0.6 per cent over August. They were, however, still 9.8 per cent lower than in September, 1932, and 31.1 per cent lower than in September, 1929.

Clothing prices have risen most markedly since the upward movement of prices set in. In September they advanced 8.0 per cent over August, and were 24.5 per cent higher than in May. They were 17.8 per cent higher than in September, 1932, although still 23.3 per cent lower than in September, 1929.

Coal prices were marked up 3.0 per cent over August, which made them 0.5 per cent higher than in September of last year, but 9.7 per cent lower than in September, 1929

The cost of sundries increased 0.5 per cent over August, but it was still slightly below the level of September, 1932, and 6.1 per cent below that of September, 1929.

Prices Move Up One-Fifth of 1 Per Cent in Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Wholesale commodity prices recovered part of their loss during the week ending September 30 and moved upward by two-tenths of one per cent last week. The Department of Labor reported yesterday its index number of the general level of commodity prices for the week ending October 7 was 71.3 against 71.1 for the previous week. The index figure reached a peak the week of September 23, when it stood at 71.5.

The upward turn in the prices of bituminous coal and petroleum products caused the fuel and lighting materials index to advance slightly more than one per cent during the past week. An advance of two per cent in the house furnishing group was the largest gain registered. Advances also were noted in prices of agricultural implements and certain non-ferrous metals, brick, tile, structural steel and manufactured food products.

Recessions took place in lumber and paint materials, wholesale prices of farm products, boots and shoes, and in the miscellaneous commodity group.

Regular Dividends Paid on More Than One-Third Stocks

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK—More than a third of the 1211 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange are still on a regular dividend basis after four years of declining corporate profits, according to a compilation prepared by Frazier Jelke & Co. Of the 435 dividend-payers more than half afford a yield ranging between 4 and 8 per cent.

Pointing out that investment capital has been turning to older issues because of scarcity of new offerings, this firm says:

"New corporate financing has been greatly restricted in recent years by unfavorable financial conditions, and in the last few months by the Securities Act of 1933. No nationally known corporation has arranged any important public financing, and few well-known underwriting firms have originated new issues since the federal regulations became effective."

In previous normal years a large volume of the millions of dollars available for investment each month was placed in stocks, says this company. New offerings of stocks in 1929 totaled almost $7,000,000,000, an average of about $577,000,000 a month in comparison with new financing in the first nine months of this year listed at $127,592,000, a total of about $14,000,000 a month.

Indian Textiles Face Competition

BOMBAY, Oct. 12—The Currimbhoy mills which failed here are thus far the greatest casualty in the three-cornered textile war among Britain, Japan and India. They were India's largest textile institutions, and the principal sufferers from Japanese competition. They were in need of economic reorganization. More recently established Indian provincial mills have continued to expand, since their products do not come into direct competition with Japan.

Commerce and Debt Problems To Engage Pan-American Body

Council Says Helping Recovery of States in South America Means Aid to American Bondholders—Debt Service Far Overshadows Trade Profit

At the seventh Pan-American Conference, to be held in Montevideo two months hence, the delegates from Washington will probably find themselves facing a united front of seekers for practical suggestions involving our active cooperation in their struggle for rehabilitation, says the American Council of Foreign Bondholders, Inc.

Commercial dealings between the ten republics of South America, or the ten republics of Central America, are transacted on an extremely limited scale, and are even more restricted between those two continental subdivisions. Argentina buys Paraguay's exportable surplus of yerba mate; Chile imports sugar from Peru and cattle from Argentina; and Argentina receives coffee from Brazil in exchange for wheat.

Colombia and Chile have good coal but do not export to their neighbors. When Chile exported nitrate to Europe on a large scale tramp steamers and sailing vessels brought coal as ballast, and the Chilean mines were not worked.

Commercial Relations

Bolivia is surrounded by five other countries, but does business only with Argentina. Venezuela has practically no trade relations with the other nine South-American republics although Colombia ships coffee through a Venezuelan port.

Since trade with Europe and Asia is not a subject for discussion at these conferences, it follows that commercial relations with the United States are paramount, and all energies can be directed to a common cause, namely: more sales at higher prices; more credit; remission of debt—all in relation to the United States.

The following table shows the approximate value of trade between the United States and those countries for the six months' period, January to June, in 1927 and 1933.

Sharp Drop in Trade

Approximate Trade Values for Half-Year Periods, January to June

Imports into U. S. A. From	1927	1933
Brazil	$95,230,000	$38,340,000
Argentina	47,510,000	7,370,000
Colombia	49,170,000	26,050,000
Chile	33,230,000	5,329,000
Peru	9,729,000	1,730,000
Uruguay	8,000,000	880,000
Bolivia	96,000	41,400
Total	$242,965,000	$79,740,400
Exports from U. S. A. To	**1927**	**1933**
Brazil	$47,530,000	$12,980,000
Argentina	75,550,000	15,010,000
Colombia	24,300,000	6,550,000
Chile	17,820,000	2,180,000
Peru	12,720,000	1,630,000
Uruguay	12,640,000	1,230,000
Bolivia	2,250,000	960,000
Total	$193,110,000	$40,510,000

Imports into the United States from these countries diminished in value 71½ per cent from 1928 to 1933, and exports from the United States fell off 79⅛ per cent. Taking into consideration current deplorable conditions in South America the disparity is surprisingly small. This is due to the continued large shipments of coffee to the United States from Brazil and Colombia. Nearly 75 per cent of Brazil's total export value was derived from coffee in the first half of this year, and in all last year nearly 72 per cent. A relatively small increment in the price of that commodity would change the whole picture.

It is notable in this connection that Uruguay and Chile are the two countries with the largest per capita dollar debt; that is to say, in proportion to their population they have received a greater measure of financial assistance than the others.

Importance of Debts

Uruguay's trade with the United States in the first six months of 1933 was $2,110,000. On a year's turnover of, say $4,220,000, American traders might conceivably make a profit of 6 per cent, or $253,000. But yearly interest alone on Uruguay's funded dollar debt, including the City of Montevideo, amounts to $3,982,800. Addition of amortization by sinking funds would swell this sum to nearly $5,000,000.

Chile's yearly dollar debt service exceeds $20,000,000, without counting interest on arrears. This compares with current United States trade total of less than $15,000,000, on which our traders might net about $1,000,000. These instances illustrate the absurdity of divorcing the vital problem of the debts from the trade question.

To the nation at large trade prospects with Uruguay and Chile loomed more important than bondholders' interests, although even then a few simple calculations would have shown how both these countries were far too deeply involved by their frequent borrowing.

In view of the disastrous decline in foreign trade it is gradually dawning on our people that yearly interest and amortization on billions of dollars owed by foreign governments and corporations in full or partial default constitutes an exceedingly important item in our national economy; it being therefore evident that protection and aid vouchsafed to the bondholders will benefit all classes of the community.

It was logical to finance those countries in order to stimulate their industries and trading potentialities. At the Pan-American Conference in Montevideo the claims of bondholders will merit first consideration, not only on the plea of justice, but on that of expediency.

The World's Business

World Recovery

THOSE who have followed the various graphs appearing on this page in recent weeks will not be surprised to learn from the latest publications of the League of Nations that the recovery movement is world-wide. The evidence lies chiefly in the record for industrial production. Figures for this item are quoted from the Institut für Konjunkturforschung, of Berlin. (Konjunkturforschung merely signifies "the study of trade fluctuations.") Last summer is the time given for the "low point." The date occurred soon after two very important events—the reparations accord at Lausanne and the monster conversion of part of the British internal debt at a lower interest rate. Perhaps it would be too simple to say that these events were the cause of the upturn. But they helped, and helped a great deal. Now that the world seemingly requires another shove along, two similar events are in the offing, and may offer their contribution. One is the final settlement of the remainder of the intergovernmental indebtedness. The other is the refunding of part of the American domestic debt.

* * *

War Debts

"So, too, the debt settlements seem to be in most part water which has gone over the dam. Most of the war debts have been dealt with by Government agreement, and it is worthwhile to speak only of a few results. Our government loaned to Europe about $10,000,000,000. It will receive in return (over a period of years to be sure) about $22,000,000,000. The other important fact is that these settlements are one of the many causes for the dislike in which we are held among the peoples as well as the governments of Europe. It is all very well to say that 'nobody loves a creditor.' True, but every creditor is not a hated creditor. In a time of general poverty and retrenchment our government has seemed greedy. This is not mainly beause we have refused to let considerations of sentiment influence our attitude toward our late comrades in arms, but because while exacting payment we have by our discriminatory and exorbitant tariff policy made it doubly hard for them to pay. We have wanted to eat our cake and have it too."—President Roosevelt in "Our Foreign Policy—a Democratic View," in Foreign Affairs, July, 1928.

* * *

Vox Populi

A far better omen of a war debt settlement than the reported willingness of the President to go a long way toward compromise is the change which seems to be coming over public opinion. This is peculiarly a question in which the electorate has had the final say. Hitherto it has clung to the Coolidge formula: "They hired the money, didn't they?" That this is never the last word in the matter of a debt has been shown of late months in the comprehensive revision of the obligations of the American people among themselves. Logic demands that at least the same consideration which is being shown by domestic creditors to domestic debtors should be given to the war debtors. That logic seems to have sunk in, Will Rogers, perhaps the voice of the people as much as any other writer, has turned a complete somersault. He has been responsible for many acid comments about the war debts and the war debtors: but the other day he had this to say about the British: "Even if they are not going to pay us any more, they at least come over and talk it over with us. If ever a different settlement is made, they certainly deserve the first break. . . . By golly, we know that their honor all over the world is recognized." With the American people in the rôle of sympathetic creditors, and the British trying to work out an honorable settlement, the prospects of a solution are much brighter than the commentators, despairing of any amicable settlement after the acerbities of last June, had ever dared to anticipate.

* * *

Treasury Financing

The refunding operation announced by the Treasury yesterday disposes of rumors which have been going the rounds these last two months. Two issues were in question, the first Liberty's 4¼s, amounting to $535,982,000. The Government became empowered to redeem this issue last year. But it must first give three months' notice of its intention. Since this Dec. 15 marks the next date for paying interest on the issue, the so-called "call" date was Sept. 15. That date passed without action. Then the gossip shifted to the disposition of the next Liberty loan subject to call, the fourth one, also 4¼s. There are some $6,268,094,150 of these outstanding. Notice of the Government's intention to redeem this issue must be given on one of the two interest dates, Oct. 15 and April 15. The Government has now decided to call 30 per cent of it. Apparently the object is to test the receptivity of the market for more offerings later on.

H. B. E.

London Surprised U. S. Refunding Was Not Bolder

But Says Result Will Be General Improvement in Security Prices

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Leading financial and market authorities of the city who learned late tonight of the American Liberty Loan refunding announcement expressed general satisfaction at the prospects of improvement in bond and equity prices in New York and consequently in London.

This reaction was coupled, however, with the formation of a so-called London protective committee of 12 members to advise Britons with financial interests in the United States.

The refunding announcement was not unexpected in London, but occasioned some surprise that the United States Treasury did not take a bolder step and deal with an even greater slice of the outstanding $6,000,000,000 Fourth Liberty Loan.

As estimated here, the relief to the United States budget will be very small. It was recalled that the American operation is only one-sixth the size of the British war loan conversion last year. One authority stated that today's action would likely create a more favorable atmosphere for a larger operation involving the balance of the Fourth Liberty Loan in six months' time.

Barring unexpected events, the London financial world will await an improved tone in the security market in London and New York, and prepare for another operation at still better terms for the United States Treasury.

A $2,000,000,000 Operation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Treasury financing on a $2,000,000,000 scale today was the Administration program for raising ready cash and refunding $1,875,000,000 of the Fourth Liberty Loan issue.

A new issue of 12-year bonds, paying 4¼ per cent the first year and 3¼ thereafter, provided the means of accomplishing the two double purpose of the operation.

The exact amount of the issue was undetermined, but $500,000,000 worth will be sold for cash at 101½. Subscriptions open Monday.

Other portions of the bonds will be exchanged for Fourth Liberty Bonds which aggregate $6,268,094,150 and bear 4¼ per cent interest. Treasury officials expected only holders of the $1,875,000,000 called bonds to take advantage of the exchange.

"The primary importance of the operation," he said, "lies in the fact that it constitutes the commencement of the refunding of more than $6,250,000,000 of bonds which, unless previously called, would mature in 1938, when $900,000,000 of Treasury notes also mature.

"The exchange of the new bonds for a substantial portion of the outstanding 4¼ per cent liberty bonds will not only affect a material reduction in the annual interest charge on the public debt, but will improve the structure of the debt by reducing the volume of near-term maturities."

Treasury officials estimated that the saving on interest charges by substituting the new bonds for the old would be approximately $18,750,000 after the first year. Interest charges on the new issue will total $225,000,000 the first year and $175,000,000 thereafter.

September British Foreign Trade Up

LONDON, Oct. 12—Preliminary figures of the Board of Trade give imports into the United Kingdom during September as £57,772,000, compared with £56,754,000 in August and £54,266,000 in September, 1932.

Exports during September were £32,226,000, compared with £30,996,000 in August and £26,228,000 in September 1932. Reëxports came to £3,404,000, compared with £4,300,000 in August and £2,901,000 in September, 1932.

Treasury Calls Liberty Bonds

(Continued from Page 1)

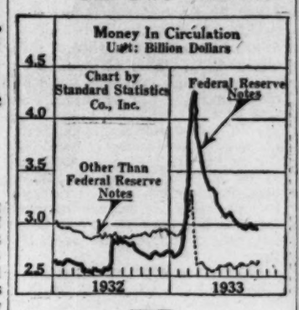
jects the advice of left-wing inflationists, who had been urging retirement of maturing governmental obligations with printing press money. Though the Thomas amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act provides for this procedure, President Roosevelt and Mr. William H. Woodin did not choose to follow it, but adopted a more conservative course.

Their action is felt to be an assurance to the financial world that similar orthodoxy will characterize coming monetary decisions. Further steps to stabilize the bond market may follow. As financial leaders hailed the decision and the bond market immediately began to strengthen, the Treasury was satisfied with its stroke and sat back to watch repercussions for the remainder of the week.

The conversion operation is part of a determined Administration policy to reduce the heavy interest burden on governmental obligations. The accompanying bond issue, apart from cutting interest, provides $500,000,000 for urgent needs under the R. F. C. and recovery program.

Extremely successful completion of the conversion operation in Great Britain last year, together with newer operations in Britain and Canada, spurred the Administration on. Treasury officials made a ceremony of the lot drawing, with photographers recording sound and sight. But Mr. Woodin—who had prepared for the operation and had signed necessary authorization—was not there. Orpheus had called him to Philadelphia and finance could not keep him in Washington.

Money Circulation Off Two Billions



AN OUTSTANDING feature of banking reports during virtually the entire period since the March banking holiday has been the persistent decline in the amount of money in circulation.

In contrast with the peak figure of $7,538,000,000, the latest total is under $5,600,000,000.

Since business volumes are now from 10 to 40 per cent higher than last spring, the decline in demand for currency reflects increased transactions by check, reopening of banks, and redeposit of hoarded currency.

Court Decision On Interest Rate Cut May Be Test Case

Judge's Ruling on Unconstitutionality of California Law Studied

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12—When the California Legislature provided for an arbitrary reduction of interest rates payable on building and loan association deposits, it acted contrary to federal and state constitutions.

That is what Judge Lucius P. Green of the Municipal Court held recently when he decided a suit to recover $1.87 interest from the Pacific States Savings & Loan Company in favor of the plaintiff, a depositor. The suit, which is expected to constitute a test case of building and loan association emergency legislation that became effective in this State early last spring, probably will reach the appellate courts.

Affects Millions

Millions of dollars on deposit throughout the State, or invested in building association shares, are affected by the decision. Upon these accounts, the interest payable has been reduced by one-third, or from 6 to 4 per cent, and there is a possibility of still greater reductions.

The suit in question was brought by a depositor who claimed that he had deposited money with the savings and loan company to bear interest at 6 per cent, but that he had been paid only 4 per cent—the amount established by the emergency act as the maximum rate that building and loan associations may pay until 1935.

The defendant sought to have the case dismissed on the grounds that the Legislature was acting within its police powers by passing the emergency legislation.

In his opinion, Judge Green said that the emergency legislation, by altering the rights of contract and confiscating property without due process of law, was unconstitutional, and therefore invalid.

Does Not Reimburse

The emergency legislation affecting building and loan associations differs radically from mortgage, life insurance, and similar relief acts passed in California, explained Mr. Ira Ratner, attorney for the plaintiff. In these other laws, rights of property or contract are merely postponed—not taken away—while the reduction of interest rates implies no responsibility to reimburse the owner for his loss at a later date, Mr. Ratner said.

At the same time that interest rates to depositors were lowered, the interest on loans made by associations was also lowered. The maximum of 7.2 per cent per annum that building and loan associations can charge for their money represents a reduction of 1.2 per cent from an average interest rate of 8.4 per cent per annum before the legislation became effective, according to the state department regulating such organizations.

Mr. Ratner does not believe that sections of the emergency bill relating to the maximum payment of interest on loans will be affected should higher courts confirm Judge Green's decision, for the act provides that invalidity of one section will not invalidate the whole.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	High	Low	Last
October	60⅛	.59⅜	.60
December	.60	.59⅜	.59⅜
May	.63	.64¼	.64⅞

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Less Than Usual Department Store Sales Rise Shown

Gain of 2 P. C. in September Compares With 16 P. C. in August

As in New England and New York, department store sales throughout the country made a less favorable showing in September than they did in August. There was not the usual seasonal increase in volume between the two months.

The September increase over last year was 2 per cent, whereas the August gain had been 16 per cent, and with allowance for seasonal trends, September was 70 per cent of the 1923-25 average, compared with 77 per cent in August and 70 per cent in July. Nine months' sales for the country were off 9 per cent.

The important New York district was off 3 per cent from last year, whereas in August it was up 9 per cent. The Cleveland district continued its good showing with an increase of 16 per cent. Philadelphia was up 13 per cent, Chicago 5 per cent, and Richmond 2 per cent, while Atlanta was off 2 per cent. Minneapolis 3 per cent, Kansas City 5 per cent, Dallas 9 per cent, and St. Louis 11 per cent. Southern territories had been making a very good showing, due to strength in prices for cotton and other agricultural commodities, but they fell behind rather rapidly in September.

Following table shows percentage changes in department store sales from a year ago, as reported to the Federal Reserve Board, in September, in August, and in the first nine months of the year, in the 12 Federal Reserve districts:

Federal reserve dist.:	Sept*	Aug	Jan1 to Sep30*	No.of rept'g strs	No. of cities
Total ...	+ 2%	+16%	— 9%	466	321
Boston ..	0	+16	—11	52	27
New York	— 3	+ 9	—10	51	25
Phil'd'p'ia	+13	+17	— 9	37	16
Clevel'd .	+16	+42	— 5	33	11
Richmond	+ 2	+22	— 8	53	23
Atlanta .	— 2	+25	— 8	22	13
Chicago .	+ 5	+21	— 7	58	32
St. Louis	—11	+23	— 9	21	10
Min'ap'lis	— 3	+12	— 9	16	10
Kan City	— 5	+21	— 7	21	13
Dallas ..	— 9	+29	— 3	21	10
S. Fran..	0	+ 2	— 9	81	31

*September figures preliminary; in most cities the month had the same number of business days this year and last year.

NRA Boosts Steel Costs Over Five Million a Month

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Cost of operations of eight leading units in the steel industry will be increased $5,670,000 a month under the NRA steel code, on the basis of July-August output, it is estimated by the Standard Statistics Company of New York. The estimated monthly increase in costs of the eight corporations is as follows:

	Annual Ingot Cap'ty (Tons)	Monthly Increase in Costs
U. S. Steel	27,342,000	$3,000,000
Bethlehem Steel	9,360,000	1,000,000
Republic Steel	4,968,000	600,000
Youngstown Sh & T..	3,120,000	350,000
National Steel	2,232,000	250,000
Inland Steel	2,000,000	220,000
American Roll Mill..	1,900,000	200,000
Gulf States Steel....	480,000	50,000
Total		$5,670,000

Holiday on Exchanges

Columbus Day was generally celebrated as a holiday today throughout the United States. The securities and commodities markets and banks were closed for the day.

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Canadian Trade Accord Proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

he continued, "as to whether in the United States, with our efforts to raise the prices of agricultural products under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, our voting farmers would be willing to lend their assent to any reduction in existing duties upon agricultural products. Similarly, in your own country, not only your manufacturers but also the branch plants established there by American manufacturers would doubtless scan critically any effort to reduce rates of duty on behalf of American manufactured articles."

The American spokesman said the NRA "can do much to improve industrial conditions, but restoring purchasing power to the men and women on the farms spelled prosperity for both the country and city."

Canada's Opportunity Lies at Own Door Stevens Tells Trade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Oct. 12—Stop looking to international conferences for help and concentrate on getting one's own house in order, was the admonishment of Mr. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, to the members of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at their annual banquet in the Chateau Laurier last night.

Instead of theorizing about international exchange, quotas, tariffs, and so forth and neglecting what lies at the Dominion's door, said Mr. Stevens, Canada should tackle the difficulties immediately at hand and find new methods for removing them. Fear and lack of confidence were the great obstacles to success and their elimination rested entirely with the individual, he declared.

After all the home market was the most important, he reminded his audience, and agriculture in particular was dependent largely upon this market for its success. Last year, he pointed out, Canada consumed all or nearly all of its own butter, eggs, milk, bacon and meats, and if attention were paid to correction of wrongs of wholesalers and packers the farmers would see a great improvement in their condition.

Major Market at Home

While Mr. Stevens did not minimize the importance of export trade, he said only about 15 to 20 per cent of productivity went out of the country and therefore Canada need not wait "for magic to be worked through some international conference."

Instead of standing about talking of the magnitude of troubles Canadians should address themselves to developing their own resources with the wealth at hand, he continued. There would be no lack of money and credit if fear were ousted, there is room in Canada for a half-billion-dollar construction program alone, and he suggested that the Chamber of Commerce turn its attention to bringing this about as one means of lifting the depression.

In conclusion he stated that only with the removal of fear between nations would the world recover its balance and resume its trading. In the meantime, "Let every person put doubt out of his own mind and our business recovery is assured."

American Efforts Commended

Mr. John W. Ross, president of the Chamber of Commerce, referred with the highest admiration to the courageous efforts of the United States to overcome its difficulties and voiced the indebtedness of the Canadian Chamber to the American Chember for sending some of its ablest members to the Ottawa meeting. These included William Butterworth, past president; James Farrell, Henry Howard, W. J. Dean, G. C. Pfieffer, Henry I. Harriman (president), D. A. Skinner (secretary), Edward Bacher and John N. van der Vries.

Mr. W. D. Robbins, United States Minister to Canada, believed that inestimable benefits would result from the intermingling of the two chambers for the purpose of discussing their common problems, and declared that on his part he would do all in his power to further a better understanding of those problems that affected both countries.

At the opening session of the eighth annual convention of the Canadian Chamber, Mr. A. O. Dawson, chairman of the executive committee, said that among the problems needing attention were: Crushing taxation weighing heavily on business; unsatisfactory railway situation, and farmers complaining of poor returns from long hours and hard work. In some industries, he said, either through lack of business or through cut-throat competition, workers are not receiving a living wage and such conditions sooner or later must surely lead to trouble.

Tacoma Asks Public To Sanction Library

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—Because municipal finances are in a depressed condition, and the work of the public library, in all its branches, may have to be curtailed, the librarian and her helpers have prepared a mimeographed leaflet, which has been placed on the main table in each one of the library buildings.

This leaflet calls attention to the work done by the library in the following words—"You are one of the 40,000 Tacoma citizens who borrowed over a million library books last year. If you had bought your share of them, about 28 books, they would have cost you almost $50. They actually cost each of you 79 cents in taxes.

"Perhaps your library has given you other services not so easily measured in dollars and cents—information, recreation, inspiration comfort and hope.

"Do these services have any value in your eyes? Do you wish them continued. If so, won't you take time to tell the Mayor and the City Council what your library has done for you, and ask them to do their best to provide for the continuance of these services?"

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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SELL beautifully boxed Christmas Cards and Personal Engraved; also Calendar of Truth; no money invested; commission basis. Write C. N. ARNO, Jackson Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000—This thoroughly organized advertising service of 23 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated, through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Retaining fee protected by a refund provision as stipulated in our agreement. Identity is covered and, if employed, present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2500, send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, Inc., 130 Delward Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

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COLLECT liberal commissions selling famous Olovnit frocks, lingerie, hosiery direct from factory; low prices, unsurpassed values. SHAUGHNESSY KNITTING CO., Dept. A-40, Watertown, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED —WOMEN

YOUNG lady desires position as governess, tutor; 3 years college; experienced; history, English, French, Latin special studies. D-26, Suite 2900, 333 N. Michigan, Chicago.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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Offer Splendid Values in Scarsdale and Vicinity
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APARTMENTS—1 room from $35, 2 $30, 2 $35, 4 $40, 5 $50, 6 $60, 7 $60, 8 $65; steam heated, some refrigeration. W. E. COOPER, 236 Huntington Ave., Boston. KEN. 1839. Free auto service.

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112 MYRTLE Street—Excellent location; beautiful 3-room apartments, all outside and sunny overlooking Charles River; newly renovated; luxurious tile bathrooms, built-in showers, free refrigeration; moderate rentals.

BOSTON, Back Bay, 26 Belvidere St.—Newly renovated 4-5-room apartments, steam heat, janitor service. $40-$45; near the Christian Science church.

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NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's well furnished office, midtown on Fifth Ave., Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons; reasonable. Phone mornings, Murray Hill 2-0720

PRACTITIONER wishes to share light, sunny office morning or afternoon hours, desirable location. Write Box C-39, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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AUBURNDALE, MASS.—Pleasant large furnished room in private family; meals if desired; heated garage. 1933 Comm. Ave., WES. New. 0130-W.

BALDWIN, L. I., N. Y.—For rent in private home, 2 attractively furnished rooms, pleasantly situated; 5.00 and 7.00 weekly. 2 Wateredge Avenue. Tel. Freeport 2935-M.

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BOSTON—Sunny front room, homelike, heated, reasonable. 16 Clearway St., Suite 8.

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N. Y. C., 808 Lexington Ave. (62nd)—Comfortable, light, airy rooms, very convenient; reasonable. Tel. MISS SMITH, Rhinelander 4-7834.

N. Y. C., 540 W. 136th St. (Apt. 54)—Double and single rooms, modern private home; near subway and church.

N. Y. C., 601 W. 180th St.—Exceptionally clean, sunny outside; private shower; convenient buses, subway. Apt. 35, Wash. Hgts. 7-8464.

N. Y. C., 140 West 71st, Apt. 5-J—2 beautiful rooms, single, double; reasonable; quiet; elevator; no other roomers; references.

WEST SOMERVILLE, 29 Raymond Avenue—Lovely rooms newly decorated, 3 and 4 windows, on bathroom floor; private family. Somerset 0104-R.

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SILVER BIRCHES
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Home for rest, study and recreation.
Booklet Phone Ronk. 16

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

A SUCCESSFUL merchandise manager and clothing buyer would like a good connection; have bought clothing for a department doing over $1,000,000 volume and have merchandised and managed a complete men's, boys' and women's store of $750,000 volume; am a gentile, 39, and of good family and otherwise background. Address Box X-60, 500 Fifth Ave., Suite 2240, New York City.

GEO. S. WHEATLEY — Colored, ambitious young man, hand; all-around worker; references. Commonwealth 3899. 81 Camden Street, Boston, Mass.

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MEAT CUTTER, experienced buying, selling and store management; excellent references. W-21, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Cattle raisers of the states of Chihuahua, Sonora, Durango, Coahuila and Tamaulipas have agreed on concerted efforts to seek reduction of United States tariffs on cattle, which they hope to achieve through some arrangement between the two countries, whereby American importers of livestock can supply their needs without excessive duties. United States livestock interests agreed that their imports would increase considerably if duties were reduced.

Local Classified

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

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HOUSEWORK and cooking, experienced; colored; trustworthy; splendid references. Tel. Edgecombe 4-1625 (New York City).

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SECRETARY, hotel and advertising experience, wishes opportunity to serve; any line considered. V-17, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, or Mel. 1840-W.

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SELLING—CONSTRUCTIVE BOOKS—Dr. Powell's "The Better Part"—$1.50; Minny M. H. Ayers' "What Manner of Love"—$1.00. 2nd edition (24 extra poems); 2 Happy Fairy Tales, "Proving the Power of Love," and "Power of Hope" (30c each). MARGARET CREAMER, Agent. 718 E. 12th St., N. Y. C. Chelsea 2-8022 (3-5 P. M.)

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CONNECTICUT

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CONNECTICUT

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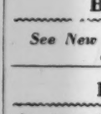

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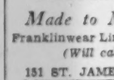

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NEW YORK

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for Good Work
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A la Carte Service All Day

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"blue coal"
Try it today, you'll order it tomorrow
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Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL *and* SUPPLY COMPANY
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Special week-end packages planned to please the whole family.
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"Log Wood or Cannel Coal for the Fireplace."
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For INSURANCE
CONSULT
FRANZ SIGEL
Vice President and General Manager
Scarsdale Agency, Inc.
HARWOOD BUILDING Phone 2180

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

SCARSDALE
(Continued)

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"Carry-All" Service for any emergency
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Gas Ranges and Other Appliances
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is filled with newness and the most unusual values we have ever known.
Come and SEE for Yourself!
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"ALWAYS RELIABLE"

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Visit Our Used Car Department
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Sole Agents for the Nettleton Shoes.
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Laundry—Dry Cleaning
Window Shade Service
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Established 1881
MABEL HYDE TALLMAN, Prop.
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SAVE COAL!
Buy STORM SASH and STORM DOORS
Prices are still low.
Wood Glass Co.
125, 127 JAMES STREET

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724 CHIMES BUILDING
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GENERAL PRACTICE
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NEW YORK

SYRACUSE
(Continued)

GROCERIES, MEATS
Domino Cane Sugar
THE HOLZWARTH STORE
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Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
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Personal or in Lots of 18 or 21 for $1.00
also gift wrappings
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Quality Men's Wear
No, we have not forgotten to see that the Men's Wear Section has been well stocked with good looking ties, shirts, gloves, sweaters, warm underwear, pajamas, and scores of other items to suit the most fastidious man. Why not stop in, see for yourself this quality men's wear?
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Annual Summer Clearance Sale
in Every Department
FURRIERS SINCE 1857
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The Fashion Center of Utica
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MODERN FASHIONS for MODERN WOMEN
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MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest dollar-for-dollar values in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
Just Back of Grace Church, UTICA, N. Y

Automobile Insurance
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1930 GENESEE STREET

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Popular Demand Has Brought Them Back
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"In the Arcade"

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Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
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"Say It With Flowers"
FROM
THE FLOWER SHOP
Switzer & Huntington
Formerly with F. A. Bennett & Sons
116 Arsenal Street Phone 4125

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Westchester heats with
MAUE FUEL OIL
Telephones:
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L. A. Schulman Inc.
122 Mamaroneck Avenue
Announces New Fall Designs and Models in Dresses, Coats, Millinery, Lingerie

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DE ROBERTS
Beauty Culture for the Discriminating
Permanent Waving $7.50
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Special Dept. for Kiddies Haircutting
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HUDSON FUEL COMPANY
Distributors of
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COAL, COKE and FUEL OIL
Phone Nepperhan 4900

Daily Features

All Nature

Horned Lark

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

LIKE our much-loved bobolink, which sings beautifully in the northern parts of the United States but is silent in the southland, the horned lark, resident extraordinary of Labrador, Greenland, and such climates, sings only when at home; while it winters from New England to southern Virginia, not a note do we hear.

Of course, one is always happiest while at work; and by the time this little tufted fellow makes up its mind to move south, all the work is done Three broods of four youngsters are raised annually in the northland. Nests are built on the ground in tufts of dried grass. Lined with soft feathers and animal hairs, they make comfy cradles for the four pale green eggs which soon become four hungry nestlings.

What a good time they all have on their winter vacation! Most birds have followed the swallow to the far South, but the horned larks know that during October and November the "pickings" are best. All during the summer, rank growths of weeds and grasses have been bursting with the effort to produce seeds, and fall finds these ripe and edible.

The two black tufts of feathers on top of the head easily identify our visitor from the North. Then, to be certain, one need only look for the black crescent on the breast, and the band that originates at the base of the bill and ends in a horn-shaped curve beneath the eye. The upper parts are dull brown with a slight tinge of pink.

The horned lark is slightly larger than the English sparrow.

Worth Knowing

ALUMINUM PADDLES DEVISED BY A N.Y., INVENTOR TO BE WORN ON THE HANDS, GREATLY INCREASE SWIMMING SPEED

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Odds and Ends

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Northern City

Etah, in northern Greenland, is the northernmost permanent settlement of the world. It is populated solely by Eskimos.

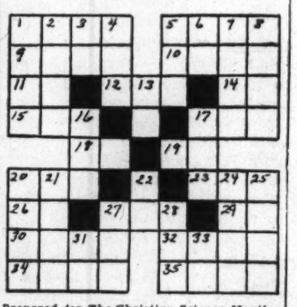
Old Alma Mater

The world's oldest university is the University of Pavia, in Italy.

Well-Known County

Washington County may be found in 31 states.

Junior Cross-Word No. 4



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—To lose color.
5—Departed.
9—Wild animal.
10—Extent.
11—Edward.
12—Twenty-four hours.
14—Comparative suffix.
15—Feminine suffix.
17—Advertisements.
18—Neuter pronoun.
19—Above.
20—To mingle.
22—Child's game.
26—Upon.
27—And so forth.
29—A parent.
30—To remain.
32—To leave out.
34—Sound.
35—Broad.

Down

1—To run away.
2—Helps.
3—First note of the scale.
4—Finish.
5—Merry.
6—Word used with "either."
7—Want.
8—Organs of hearing.
13—Exclamation.
16—A number.
17—Likely.
20—Nearly all.
21—To the inside of.
22—Near.
24—In the middle of.
25—Entrance.
27—Organ of sight.
28—Domestic animal.
31—Article.
33—Third note of the scale.

[The solution will be found among the advertisements.]

Cartoons of the Week

—Sykes in New York Evening Post
Ho-Hum, of Course We Stay Interested

—Hanny in Philadelphia Inquirer
There Shouldn't Be Any Trouble in Them Getting Together

—Carlisle in Des Moines Register
The Banker's Dilemma

—Racey in Montreal Star
The First Batch

—Berryman in Washington Star
Significant Increase in Sales

—Talburt in Baltimore Post
That's a Thought!

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Less, fewer (R. L. P.)—"Less" refers to degree, "fewer" to number. We should say, then, that there was "less enthusiasm than was expected," but that "fewer persons attended the meeting than had been invited." There are fewer (not less) people interested in stocks, one might say, resulting in less activity. One might have less money, but fewer dollars, than formerly.

It is our hope that henceforth there will be less difficulty with these words, and fewer mistakes.

Than (Miss M. T.)—The correspondent requests "a few examples of the uses of this word as a preposition and as a conjunction."

In modern usage, "than" is construed generally as a conjunction, the case after it usually being the nominative (the subject of a condensed clause); as, "I like him better than *she* (likes him)." However, an obective case after it, instead of being regarded as the object of "than" as a preposition, is construed as the object of a condensed clause, the subject and verb being understood; as, "I like him better than (I like) *her*."

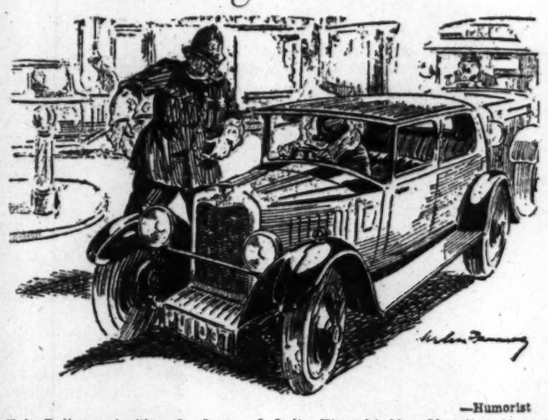
Long ("A College Grammar"), however, holds that "than" is a preposition in the following sentence: "I have more than thirty books." He says: "Here 'than' is a preposition and 'books' is the object." We respectfully submit that "books" (understood) is the object of the verb "have"; that "more" is a comparative adjective modifying this "books"; and that "more" is modified by the condensed adverbial clause "than thirty books (are)."

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

AS SOON as a man is at one with God, he will not beg. He will then see prayer in all action.—EMERSON.

In Lighter Vein



—Humorist
Fair Delinquent: "I'm So Sorry, I Quite Thought You Signalled Me to Come On. It Must Have Been Your Mustache Swaying in the Breeze."

They Are That!

"Can any of you," the teacher asked, "tell me what 'amphibious' means, and give a sentence to illustrate?"

A bright little Negro held up his hand. "I know, sah! It's fibbing. Mos' fish stories am fibious!"—*Boston Transcript.*

The Downfall

"Is this Peabody, Finchley, Longworth & Fitzgerald?"

"Yes, this is Peabody, Finchley, Longworth & Fitzgerald."

"I want to speak to Mr. Smith."—*Pearson's.*

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

That Boss of mine certainly is a funny fellow—
If I take a little playful nibble at his ankle—
He says "Hey!" and jumps like everything—
But he'll play football and let the fellows bang him around and fall all over him—
And he acts as though he thinks it is wonderful—

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Vocations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Animal Parking Station

While I was on a short trip this summer, my attention was attracted by a sign which read "Park Your Animals Here. Day or Week." Upon investigating, I found a small boy was earning vacation money in this manner. People who had to leave the city would board their cats and dogs at this boy's home, where they could have the run of a large yard, and the care and attention which only a boy who really loved animals could give. It also proved a very profitable enterprise. P. P.

Handkerchiefs

Any woman who is expert with the needle can earn good money by using her spare time making ladies' linen handkerchiefs. One can sell them to the handkerchief departments of stores, or place them in gift shops on consignment. Attractive ideas may be found in magazines or in displays in department stores. If one saves the handkerchiefs until near the holidays, a ready market for them is assured. I sold at retail just before the holidays one year over $100 worth of handkerchiefs. The cost of the material was approximately one-third.

Mrs. J. R. A.

The Editor's Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

157

A new code of wages, hours, to say nothing of fairer practices, have been instituted in some of the cities in regards to the domestic servant. As a class they are not included in the NRA. But being humans, a decent wage as well as reasonable hours not only are their privelege but their right

Edit this paragraph and compare your efforts with the form which appears on another page (among the advertisements).

Brevities

Arkansas Gazette: First American boy to work his way through college was Zachariah Bridgen, Harvard 1657, whose job was "ringinge ye bell and wayting." Since then many a playful undergraduate's job has been ringinge ye bell and runninge.

Punch: A number of Paris policemen are to be taught English. But is nothing being done for the convenience of American visitors?

Philadelphia Inquirer: A girl's dearly bought summer coat of tan won't carry her through the winter. She'll still demand the expensive tanned coat of some other animal.

Arkansas Gazette: The hen brought more prosperity to this country than any other bird, and then along came the blue eagle.

Punch: Another American screen star is to visit England. It is rumored that he will create a sensation by not saying that it is his ambition to make a film in this country.

Humorist: A music-hall juggler throws eight plates into the air at once while he turns a somersault. Now we know where our maid got the idea.

Amusements

BOSTON

SHUBERT—Holiday Mat. Today
'LET 'EM EAT CAKE'
A Sequel to Of Thee I Sing
Book by Geo. S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, music by Geo. Gershwin, lyrics by Ira Gershwin.
with GAXTON—MORAN—MOORE
Nights 50c to $3—Mts. Th., Sat., 50c to $2.50

WILBUR Mat. 2:20—Tue., Thur., Sat. Eve. 8:20 HANcock 0330
NATIONAL DRAMATIC PLAYERS with WALTER GILBERT in
"AS HUSBANDS GO"
Mats. 25-35-50—Eves. 25-50-75, Plus Tax

NEW YORK, N. Y.

THE THEATRE GUILD presents EUGENE O'NEILL'S new play
AH, WILDERNESS!
with GEORGE M. COHAN
GUILD THEA., 52d St. W. of B'y. Eves. 8:20
Matinees THURSDAY and SATURDAY 2:20

EDDIE CANTOR: "The best play I've seen in years."
ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
9TH MONTH
48TH ST. THEA., E. of B'way. Evgs. 8:45
Popular MATS. WED. and SAT. $1 to $2
Spec. Elec. Day & Thanksgiving Day Mats.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Friends in Need

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

San Diego, Calif.

MR. S—— was born in the British Isles, mastered the English method of horsemanship, and came to the United States to teach it. He married an American girl, and they came here to lay the foundation for a home and business. During the last few years his activities increased until he had a good business.

Then a fire broke out and destroyed his entire establishment and equipment.

Mr. S—— was crushed; his business was gone.

The Silver Gate Riding Club, with headquarters at his stable, went right ahead with a contemplated ride, however. Then they met at Mr. S——'s apartment and gave him their promise of support. In addition, they took up a collection and purchased a horse and gave it to him. Saddles were advanced by a saddlery; feed was provided by a merchant; a park employee gave his savings account; and members whose riding tickets were burned, bought new tickets for $25 a ticket and urged Mr. S—— to forget the past.

Restaurants

NEW YORK, N. Y.

"Only one of the kind in the Bronx"
Isabella Henderson's COLONIAL TEA ROOM
ENLARGED DINNERS
Sun. 12 to 8 / Daily 5 to 8 75c
LUNCHEON 11 to 2—35c to 50c
AFT. TEA 12:30-2—20c to 40c
Tel. Fordham 4-9059
2542 Grand Concourse, Bronx
Just North of Fordham Road
Rest, Relaxation and Real Food

Susan Prince
LUNCHEON 50c-75c DINNER 85c-$1
808 LEXINGTON AVENUE
(Between 62nd and 63rd Sts.)
Rhinelander 4-7884

Jane Davies PRESENTS
145 WEST 55TH STREET
Luncheon 11:30 to 2
Dinner 5:30 to 8
Circle 7-0176

Maison A. De Winter
36 West 48th Street
One of the best French table d'hôtes in town.
Handsome surroundings.
Luncheons 75c, Dinners $1.25
Also à la Carte
Accommodations for private parties. Open Sundays.

MARY KIRBY'S SOUTHERN CUISINE
116 WEST 72ND STREET
Luncheon 50c Dinner 70c and 85c

FLEMING'S NEW TEA ROOM
Featuring 35c-45c LUNCHEONS and CHICKEN and STEAK DINNER EVERY EVENING, 55c
SOUTHERN COOKING
39 West 46th Street, Near Fifth Avenue

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

INgersoll 2-3356
The Traymore
DINING ROOM, Inc.
LUNCHEON 50c
DINNER 85c—BLUE PLATE 65c
(We cater to private parties)
99 OCEAN AVE. AT LINCOLN RD.
(Near B. M. T. Prospect Park Station)

BUFFALO, N. Y.

FAMOUS FOR FOOD
LAUBE'S CAFETERIA
Cor. Pearl and Eagle Streets
OLD SPAIN
660 MAIN STREET

REDDING, CONN.

The Spinning Wheel Inn
Redding Ridge, Conn.
Route 58—Telephone Redding 67
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
HOUSE GUESTS—GIFT SHOP
Open All Year

PORTLAND, ORE.

The Sign of the Rose Tea Shop
LUNCHEON · TEA · DINNER
MAUDE REEVES BUSHNELL
ALDERWAY BLDG · · BEacon 7914

JACK CODY'S
A Cafe of Name
Individually percolated cereal Postum
819 Washington Street, nr. 6th

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

Stemming the Strike Tide

BLUNT words sometimes will save hard blows. General Hugh Johnson has used very plain language in his speech to the American Federation of Labor, in the evident hope that his warning on strikes would save what is already a difficult situation. If heeded, it will save the recovery movement a hard blow from industrial unrest, and in turn save the labor movement a solid thump from public opinion.

"The plain, stark truth," he said, "is that you cannot tolerate the strike." Counseling organized labor that public opinion will turn upon any subversive element, he added that this turn "will be either to the extreme right or to the extreme left, and either would result in your destruction."

Such an admonition comes with double force from the head of the NRA, since this Administration has been thus far so favorable to the aspirations of labor and the unions. At times it has seemed actually to fight their fights against recalcitrant employing interests in questions of wages, working conditions and collective bargaining rights. But it is a function of political authority, occupying the position of mediator, to throw its weight sometimes on one side, sometimes on the other, to preserve the balance of justice. From this arises some of the charges of inconsistency occasionally made against public men.

In this instance it is clear there is need at the moment to exert influence against the rapacity of certain minority sections of labor. Each day's news brings reports of a dozen or so sporadic strikes, in progress, started or settled. These are not representative of the main body of labor, as is indicated in the fact that many of the walkouts are the work of groups not identified with the A. F. of L. Some of them very likely are based on genuine and pressing grievances, but even so, the new NRA boards of arbitration as well as the already existing machinery of mediation in many states constitute a recourse which should be utilized to the utmost before disagreements descend to a mere contest of force over the prizes of recovery.

In fact, if there are too many such contests there will be no recovery and no prizes—until the lesson of peaceful coöperation is learned. True, the number and seriousness of strikes at this time are probably less than in the upturn from other economic depressions; but their extent should be less than it is.

Often the best friend a man can have is one who will tell him his faults. General Johnson does labor a service in warning it against excesses.

Spain at the Crossways

THE formation of a new Spanish Government with Diego Martinez Barrios as Premier can hardly be regarded as bringing to an end the political crisis which opened with the resignation of Manuel Azana. Indeed, events of the last few weeks made it abundantly clear that a new consultation of the people had become nesessary and that the real issue was not who should govern but who should preside over the coming elections.

Spain is not alone in attaching importance to the personality of its Prime Minister in an electoral period. Rightly or wrongly, it is considered that on the character of the ministry in power may depend the result of the appeal to the ballot box.

Alejandro Lerroux, who formed a short-lived Cabinet, had made clear his intention of dissolving the Cortes. In his view, the Cortes had fulfilled its functions when it provided the country with a Constitution. Thereafter it possessed no mandate from the people. It had been given a specific task, and afterward its continuance was purely arbitrary. Nor can it be doubted that some of the Government which characterized the Azana Cabinet savored of the dictatorship from which Spain believed it had freed itself. Substantially, the attitude of Señor Lerroux was widely approved, as was shown by the results of municipal and tribunal elections. Parliament had become divorced from the people.

But the objection to Señor Lerroux as Premier was twofold. First, he could control no parliamentary majority. Second, his attitude was partisan, and therefore he was not qualified to conduct elections. In rapid succession other politicians were asked to form a ministry. They did not succeed, because they too were considered partisan.

Spanish Republicans were divided. Radicals and Socialists opposed each other and refused to serve under the same leader. They presented an unfortunate spectacle of discord which was strongly condemned by leading Spanish newspapers which put republicanism above party and feared that either the reactionary or the revolutionary movement which still threatens Spain would profit by personal and party quarrels which make sound government impossible.

For the moment, the Barrios Ministry denotes a general desire for compromise. It is composed of Radicals and Republicans, together with Radical Socialists, and thus may be said to unite the followers of Azana and Lerroux. The Socialists proper decline to participate in the Government because they will not share the responsibility of dissolution. Yet there seems no other way. On one hand are those who, like Lerroux, refuse to work with the Socialists. On the other are those, like Azana, who welcome the support of the Socialists. Those who think with Lerroux would prevent the revolution from going to extremes. Those who think with Azana are not daunted by the prospect of more drastic reforms.

Yet though there is here a plain choice between Right and Left, it must be confessed that underlying the political turmoil in Spain is a recrudescence of that particularism and individualism which have always made government in Spain extremely difficult. Once the Republic was established there was a tendency to split up into rival camps. Groups are opposed to each other, and, what is worse, in the interior of each group, whether it calls itself Socialist or Radical, there are competing ambitions. In each division there are subdivisions. There is lack of unity which, if it continues, bodes no good for the future of Spain.

It would be well if, before proceeding to the polls, as the vast majority of Spaniards now wish to do, the parties would prepare clear programs and set aside trivial personal questions. This is no time to forget that Republicanism is not sufficiently established to indulge in the luxury of futile political strife. Its enemies are vigilant. Republicans must be no less vigilant in safeguarding their common interests.

Liquor and Logic

CONSISTENCY may be a jewel, but expediency also has its glitter. And if the glitter is not gold—well, even brass can be made to shine.

Take argument, for instance. As the expression of earnest conviction, its sincerity throws a light by which all may see just exactly on which side of a question the arguer takes firm stand. But sincerity grows dim and the conviction less apparent when the argument is changed merely to fit the circumstance.

How much money brewers have poured out in recent years to prove that prohibition and racketeering were twins no one will ever be able to figure. If prohibition brought the racketeer, *ergo* repeal would wipe him out. That was an argument whose glitter dazzled many. The bothersome thing is that it refused to work out that way. And, as if nettled by the brewers' efforts to drown him out by floods of legal beer, the racketeer is now accused of turning his attention to the brewers and using his familiar methods to extort a "cut" of the beer magnates' profits.

So expediency brews another headline. "Beer and Racketeering" are now the twins, according to the brewers' own advertisements spilled generously upon the pages of newspapers throughout the United States. If all honest citizens will only heed the pathetic appeal of the poor brewers to chase the gangster from the bunghole, they "will aid in the elimination of this menace from all industry."

Too bad there could not have been more concern for other industry during the years when racketeering was taking its cue from liquorlovers' propaganda. There is some satisfaction that the larger brewers now are thrown on the side of one kind of law and order, even though it be only the kind that suits their pocketbooks.

The Younger Generation

BAKING 27 loaves of delicately browned, light and delicious, homemade bread does not sound very much like the "decay of household arts." Particularly interesting is it to know that this is the accomplishment of one of the much discussed younger generation, a member of one of the 4-H clubs, which foster agricultural and home-making excellence among boys and girls of the United States. A person who has had the good fortune to be in the Ricard kitchen in Forge Village, Mass., on one of the three baking days of each week, and has watched Olivine Ricard as she has proudly taken from the oven nine loaves of golden-brown bread, declares that the pleasure of watching the smile on the face of the 14-year-old girl, along with the joy of catching that indescribably delectable odor of newly baked bread, is surpassed only by the satisfaction which must be experienced by Olivine's three brothers and four sisters when they become the "ultimate consumers."

Another girl, 17 years old, from the same county in Massachusetts, Zennia Chutoranski—the last name signifying that her family came from the town of Chutan, in Russia—took clothing as her major project in 4-H club work. Last year Zennia made, and made well, ten cotton dresses, four woolen dresses, three silk dresses, six slips and six bloomers, for her sisters. In all she made seventeen dresses for members of her family, repaired forty-four dresses, made thirty-eight dresses for persons outside the family. She received county prizes for a cotton party dress and a semi-tailored silk dress.

Boys of the present generation are not to be outdone by their sisters.

Robert Dunham lived in a thickly settled section of a large town. He wished to leave school and get out where he could work on the land. Finally he and his parents reached an agreement that they would buy for him a small farm on the condition that he remain in school. A small poultry farm was purchased and Robert went to work, utilizing every moment on his farm that could be honestly salvaged from his school work. He developed his own accurate system of bookkeeping and established a list of regular customers whom he supplies with poultry and eggs. He has now decided that he will attend the state college when he has completed his high school course.

Another boy had, when he entered college, $660 in scholarships which he had won in 4-H club work.

These instances, taken from one county in one state, may be multiplied by many thousands of fine achievements on the part of a splendid younger generation, and they light up another side of the picture which needs to be seen when alarmed speakers draw lugubrious generalizations from the antics of a few college playboys.

Doer of Dreams

TO NEWSPAPER readers in general the name of Leigh S. J. Hunt probably conveyed little beyond a similarity to that borne by the poet. Yet he was one of the builders of empire, a man whose varied projects had led him into strange places and unusual things.

Some dreamers write books, some enter the fields of natural science or invention; but Mr. Hunt's imagination led him into widely diverse fields, in each of which he accomplished what is ordinarily a lifetime of achievement for one man. Education was his early interest. He began as a school-teacher in Iowa, there rising to the presidency of the State Agricultural College. Going, in 1885, to the State of Washington, to publish the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, he subsequently entered the field of finance there.

It is recorded that during the "panic" of 1893 the 38-year-old bank president traveled to New York, bearded J. P. Morgan in his den, and returned home with $1,000,000 in currency in a suitcase, thus keeping his bank open. But this feat of emergency financing merely staved off the inevitable, for the dark economic clouds failed to lift. Mr. Hunt set out to seek the silver lining. When he found it, in Korea, it was gold. In the "Hermit Kingdom" he overcame disconcerting odds to reopen an abandoned gold mine. Within seven years from the time of his leaving he returned to Seattle to give a banquet at which each creditor received payment in full.

His knowledge of the Orient, gained during this Korean interlude, made it possible, when the Russo-Japanese war created a grave international situation, for him to give wise counsel to President Theodore Roosevelt.

The world of industry was to hear of Mr. Hunt next. This time it was from Egypt, where he was causing the once-barren delta of the historic Nile to blossom with 50,000 acres of a new crop. He is known as the father of Egyptian long-staple cotton. At the age of 78, he was planning the development of still another empire, this one within the confines of his native land, awaiting but the completion of Boulder Dam to turn, by means of irrigation, a vast desert domain into a land of green fields and peaceful homes.

Like his illustrious namesake, Leigh S. J. Hunt, too, was a poet, but one who lived his dreams, and transmuted the imageries of his thought, not into verses, but into epic projects for the betterment of his fellow man.

The Casual Day

October Violet

This is the last slight vestige of the spring,
Cool in its April blue among the sere
And beaten grass.
We pause a moment here,
Marking a violet's quiet venturing,
Beyond the May where gentler breezes sing.
To this far autumn-country of the year—
A flower arrived in a new hemisphere
Of seasons, like a dauntless bird a-wing
To reach some higher, farther continent
Of air or cloud.
How soon it will have spent
Its time of journeying amid the flame
And frost of this October!
Then must we
Set down its brief and tender history,
For some who may not come the way we came.

Miss Frances Perkins objects to plans for a private elevator in the new Department of Labor building. America's first woman Secretary of Labor likes to go up and down with the crowd so she can hear what people are saying.

* * *

We have to go up and down with the public whether we like it or not. But our curiosity is piqued less by what people in the crowded elevators are saying than by what they may be thinking. For instance, we wonder if the smaller person on whose foot we just stepped is forgiving us as charitably as we are forgiving the larger person who just stuck his elbow under our chin.

* * *

And we are inventing something noncrushable for men who feel obliged to remove their hats when women—no matter how many women—enter the lift.

Pigs is pigs, but pork, as every politician knows, has more than one definition. The 100,000,000 pounds to be distributed among the needy by the American Government this winter, we learn, is of the kind that goes with beans or sweet potatoes.

* * *

If American politics is to continue to be graced, or disgraced, with the "pork barrel," there is much to be said in favor of its containing actual pork. Rather than post offices.

* * *

For one thing, an average congressman and his family can consume only a relatively limited quantity of real, salted-down side meat. But when it comes in the form of appropriations, well, you know the answer—if there is one.

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In this instance the pork to be dispensed to the deserving comes from the sundry thousands of little pigs which were bought by the Secretary of Agriculture to keep them from making hogs of themselves at the expense of the American farmer.

* * *

While this literalizing of our political figures of speech is going on in the service of relief, perhaps the American voter would be relieved if congressional candidates in the next election would extend the practice when they come to handing out boloney.

"Room for gentleman with private bath and fireplace"—advertisement in Boston paper. The ordinary type of gentleman, we suppose, need not apply.

"Third down and thirty seconds to go." It will take a good run to put the old Alma Mater on top, and the hero will get a many-thousand-throated cheer. But who'll give a cheer for Dad, making a long run to catch the 5:15 while Susie and Jim sport the family phaeton at the football game?

"If I Were Running the Railroads—"

"IF I were running the railroads of the United States," the shoe manufacturer began, surveying the other five members of the One Topic Luncheon Club during its regular monthly meeting.

"But you're not," interjected the bank cashier lightly.

"Well, let's pretend we were. Each of us has his own ideas on how the railroads should be run to bring them back to their feet."

"You're right," the salesman stated with conviction. "The railroads have the opportunity no other business has to lead the country into a greater prosperity than this nation has ever known."

"Stocks or dividends?" broke in the cashier.

"Neither. They're the trouble," the salesman smiled grimly. "The railroads have, for years, kept to that one thought, 'How big dividends can I pay,' when their reason for existence should be service to the public."

"Paul Shoup of the Southern Pacific," the cashier recalled slowly, "is quoted as saying the railroads are obliged by law to give adequate service, but the public can do as it pleases with its shipping and travel traffic."

"And Eastman, the rail coördinator, is trying to merge all the traffic and service of the railroads," the shoe man broke in, "and that means monopoly—and higher prices."

* * *

"One day the railroads are going to wake up and find the Government can get along without them," warned the banker.

"What do you mean by that?" demanded the salesman.

"You all know the railroads have held a club over the Government. This club has been labeled 'National Defense.' The railroads told the Government, and the Government believed them, that the railroads are the chief unit in national defense—that the army would be helpless without them. This may have been so fifty years ago."

"Well?"

"Motorizing the army and the millions and millions of dollars being spent on high-speed roads are very significant to me. Don't they go together?"

"The air lines will play a chief rôle," the air-line manager nodded. "Now they—"

"Yes, let's take the air lines," the salesman broke in quickly. "You're getting fat and prosperous at the expense of the railroads. Don't interrupt, please. The railroads could smash your competition over night if they liked. You look surprised. You think your speed is something the railroads can't touch, don't you?"

"Of course they can't," was the laughing answer. "They—"

"But they can. The air line from Boston to New York, for example, requires close to three hours for a trip. It takes thirty minutes at either end. Now, the railroads can, if they will, make it under three hours—when now their fastest time is four and three-quarters. If the railroads would make their regular time, regularly, under three hours, what advantage would the air lines have except novelty of air travel?"

"And air travel is past the novelty stage," the street railway official observed.

* * *

"That's so," the air-line manager nodded, then grinned. "What about the bus lines? I understand some of the biggest are owned and operated by the railroads."

"How could a bus line compete with three-hour rail service from Boston to New York?"

"They couldn't—except in price. You can go by bus, in six or seven hours, for $2 to $3, depending on the line."

"If the railroads would carry day-coach passengers for $3, and get them into New York or Boston in three hours, there would be no real attraction for bus service. The railroads could do this easily by stepping up their speed to 100 miles an hour."

"A hundred miles an hour!" they cried in unison.

"That's not so fast," the salesman shrugged. "Look at the rail Zeppelins in Germany, 125 miles an hour. Look at the new Union Pacific and Burlington trains, now under construction, 120 miles an hour. And the railroads have the rights of way—and no speed cops."

* * *

"Buying up bus systems and air lines, as some railroads have been doing, is certainly no answer to the railroad problem," the shoe manufacturer put in abruptly after a few moments. "That is merely an admission of weakness. Being afraid of competition never won a battle."

"As a whole," the salesman went on slowly, "the railroads are still in the 1890 era; they haven't kept pace with the march of progress. The auto has done more than any one thing, of course, to speed up transportation. Have the railroads increased their running time proportionately? No. The railroads are too concerned with immediate dividends and are too bound up with red tape."

"What would a railroad executive say to all this?" the shoe manufacturer wondered aloud.

* * *

"Some statistician has figured," broke in the street-car official, "it costs $1.65 to stop and start the average train, and the railroads will do it for one 30-cent passenger. Now, the street cars—"

"Let's take the street cars," interrupted the salesman. "Very little of your business is from the suburbs. Why? Because your service is too slow. You can't compete with the buses or the railroads, let alone the private automobiles."

"Suppose you're right, how does that affect—?"

"Just this. The railroads could, over night, wipe out nearly all other methods of suburban traffic by the use of fast rail buses, shot out in all directions from central termini, every ten or twenty minutes."

"Rail buses!" they echoed.

"Why not? They seat about forty persons. Suburban service is being the last to get faster transportation."

* * *

"But the U. P. and the Burlington are to test, this fall," said the street-car man, "a new type of light, streamlined train, to make the speed you're urging, 120 miles an hour."

"True. Of course it is a big step in the right direction, but the cost is out of proportion. The big saving will be in lower operating expenses. The new trains will be lighter and faster, but the cost of the train and the trains they displace is about the same, $200,000."

"And look at the flock of rail buses that would buy."

"But let's take a concrete case of the suburbanite," the salesman broke in impatiently. "You're a good specimen," and he turned to the consulting engineer, who had been a silent but thoughtful listener. "You live fifteen miles out, and take the train occasionally. If you could get to the office in thirty minutes by rail bus, would you ever drive your car to town?"

"Naturally not."

"There are thousands just like you. Few would, if they could get more rapid transportation otherwise. The railroads can do it—if they only would."

"Yes," agreed the consulting engineer, "and see what that would do for city traffic—and how it would help the sagging fares of the street-car lines. It would go a long way toward solving the ever-increasing city traffic jam problems, wouldn't it?"

They all nodded, pushed back their chairs—and went back to their own jobs. C. A. L.

Notes From German Cities

A Sculptor's Monument

THE average German would probably have to think twice before he could tell you much regarding Karl Gotthard Langhans, whose bicentenary was recently celebrated in his native place of Landshut, in Silesia. Yet though his name may be forgotten, one of Berlin's landmarks, the Brandenburger Tor, still stands as the noblest monument to his work. This "Porta triumphalis" of the German capital was erected in 1789-91, at a cost of 111,000 thalers. Friedrich Wilhelm II of Prussia was so anxious that the work should be done quickly that the "gate" was opened for traffic on August 6, 1791, without any special ceremony. At that time, the Brandenburger Tor consisted only of the twelve Doric columns with their five entrances for traffic from the Tiergarten into Unter den Linden. Langhans had been influenced in his work by the motifs of the Propylæa at Athens, and this structure was, in fact, the first in classical style built by the Berlin School of Art, of which he was a leader. The plastics and the quadriga—the triumphal four-horsed chariot bearing the goddess of victory—were completed in 1793. The latter was designed by the famous sculptor, Johann Gottfried Schadow. Napoleon, on his entry into Berlin, October 27, 1806, ordered that the quadriga should be sent to Paris, but it did not remain there long, for one of Blücher's first acts after entering the French capital was to see to it that this work of art was returned to Berlin.

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Extending Use Of Aluminum

Aluminum, which has hitherto been used almost entirely for making cooking utensils or as foil in the packing of foodstuffs and sweetmeats, may be put to much wider uses in the future, according to the reports made at the recent Aluminum Conference at Hamburg. Aluminum, in certain alloys, it is claimed, is already able to resist the effects of sea water and is entirely free from corrosion. By the new so-called Eloxal method of electrochemical oxidation of the surface layers, such improvements have been made that experts declared aluminum might be introduced advantageously into various sections of shipbuilding. On account of its light weight and resistant qualities it could be used for certain parts of a ship, such as doors and ventilators, for furniture and for lifeboats. Such a change would mean a tremendous reduction in the weight of a big liner or warship, resulting in important economies, either through increased speed or reduced fuel.

* * *

Zeppelin's Fine Record

Germany celebrated on September 19, with justifiable pride, the fifth anniversary of the first flight of its great airship, the Graf Zeppelin. Since its first departure from the mast of Friedrichshafen, it has made more than 300 short and long trips, including a trip round the world, a voyage to the arctic regions, and forty-eight ocean crossings. During this period it has covered more than 430,000 miles, and carried 17,500 passengers, 37,000 kilograms of freight and 20,000 kilograms of mail. It has also been more than 7000 hours in the air. Its chief flights have been made on the Germany-South America route, where it has had a regular fortnightly service since August 6 last. During the whole of this period the Graf Zeppelin has established a great reputation for regularity, punctuality and security, of which even older established forms of transport would not be ashamed.

Dr. Hugo Eckener is still in control, and, despite its five years' active service, the Zeppelin's framework and engines are still reported to be in excellent condition. American visitors to the world's fair will have an opportunity of seeing it in Chicago, where it is scheduled to be in October on its return trip from Pernambuco.

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'Zepp' Proves Good Salesman

That the "Zepp" can help German business in a very practical way is shown in an incident which occurred recently. A Munich firm received a request for tenders for stained glass windows for a church in Uruguay. The Zeppelin on its following South American trip carried detailed sketches and price offers for the proposed work. Less than three weeks later a cablegram reached Munich authorizing the work to be done. By this quick method of transport, it is claimed, at least ten weeks were saved.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Adam, the Creator"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A review in the Monitor of "Adam, the Creator" states that it was "presented by Mr. Walter Hartwig's Manhattan Repertory company at the Playhouse in Ogunquit, Maine, for the first time in America."

This statement is incorrect, inasmuch as the same play was produced by the University of California at Los Angeles, and was directed by Robert Tyler Lee, a former student at U. C. L. A. He also designed the settings and costumes. U. C. L. A. was also the first university in America to put on O'Neill's "Marco Millions," with the settings and costumes by the same Robert Tyler Lee.

Santa Monica, Calif. BERT ARTHUR.

NRA System for Husbands

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Why not try the NRA idea in the home? I have. As an adjustment to rising commodity prices in line with the reduction of working hours, and in keeping with the increasing of purchasing power, I have enlarged my wife's weekly allowance, and we have now a helper in the home, coming at regular intervals. Already I feel more of a man for this. How about husbands enlisting under idea of the NRA? R. C. V.

Toronto, Ont.